

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

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VOL. 90—NO. 10

Crime Series Begins

The Plano Daily Star-Courier will begin bi-weekly publication of Courses by Newspaper's fall series on America's often criticized criminal justice system beginning Sunday and continuing each Wednesday and Sunday for the following seven weeks.

The articles will be used in conjunction with Assistant Professor Geoffrey Alpert's criminal justice courses being taught this semester at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Students in Prof. Alpert's criminal justice and the community, penology and criminology classes will use the series, entitled "Crime and Justice in America," to supplement their other course studies.

"These articles are of such high quality that it will be very advantageous to the students to read works by these well-known experts," Dr. Alpert said.

"Crime and Justice in America" looks behind statistics to explore the causes and possible solutions to the pervasive crime and imperfect justice of modern times.

Coordinator of the series is Prof. Jerome H. Skolnick, chairman of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California at Berkeley.

Topics discussed by the 14 noted authorities—including a federal judge and an ex-felon—include the nature of crime, white collar, organized and street crime, criminal law, the administration of criminal justice and punishment.

Dr. Alpert noted that he hoped the series would provide interesting and pertinent information to the general public as well as provide needed supplemental material for his students.

PACC'ers To Support Bond Issue

Plano Area Concerned Citizens (PACC) recently passed a resolution to support the upcoming Plano Independent School District bond election set for Oct. 1.

PACC members gained attention in early discussions of the bond election asking School Board members to specify an eastside senior high school in the issue. Although the board did not comply with the PACC's wishes, the group still voted to support the election.

The resolution urges citizens of the PISD to approve the \$38.5 million bond issue citing their belief that "the approval of bonds are necessary to construct schools for alleviating the crowded conditions in some schools and for providing new school facilities in the growth areas of the Plano Independent School District."



And the Winner Is...

Plano Bank and Trust executive vice president Gene Catalano (right) draws the name of the winner of a quarter-page ad in the Plano Daily Star-Courier from a "hat" held by publisher Jim Shriver. The winning card belonged to Bobby Farmer of Dallas Title Co., one of some 100 Plano merchants attending a special luncheon at Los Rios

Country Club sponsored by the Star-Courier yesterday. "Magic Management Insights" were explained to the business professionals along with outlines for an upcoming community shopping promotion. For additional photos and information, see page one of today's Outlook Section. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

Funds Should Cover Secondary Increases

(Editor's Note: On Oct. 1, the Plano Independent School District will ask voters to approve the sale of \$38.5 million in bonds. The money, if okayed, will be used to build eight new schools, purchase 11 school sites, and finance renovations and additions to existing buildings.)

The following is the third in a series of articles dealing with the October bond issue and the district's previous bond funds. The articles will appear periodically during September.

Three additional secondary schools, including a second senior high, are forecast to be needed in the Plano Independent School District by August 1981.

Those schools, along with five elementaries, two additions, 11 school sites, various renovation projects and funds for future planning, are provided for in the \$38,520,500 school bond issue that citizens will vote on Oct. 1.

The proposed secondary schools include the district's sixth 6-8 grade middle schools, the third 9-10 grade high school and the second 11-12 grade senior high.

Those schools, along with the eight secondary schools that are now in operation or under construction, will be needed to house a secondary

student enrollment that is projected to account for almost half of the 30,600 students the district expects by May 1982.

"Clark High School will be the first of the three secondary facilities built," explained School Board president Rutledge Haggard. "We will need to open Clark by August 1979 to provide much needed relief for Vines and Williams High Schools."

Clark will be built on Spring Creek Parkway immediately south of the district's new athletic stadium. Planning for the school, which will serve freshmen and sophomores in the northern end of the district, is already underway so that construction can begin soon after the Oct. 1 election.

"We will also begin planning soon after the election for the new Schimelpfenig Middle School and the as yet un-named senior high," Haggard said. "Although those two schools will not be needed until August 1980 and 1981, respectively, planning must begin quickly because of the length of construction time required for projects of this size."

Schimelpfenig will be built in the Hunter's Glen area north of Spring Creek and will provide classroom relief for Haggard and Carpenter

policeman) but he has had people violently toss his papers back at him.

"And everybody's got a big dog in the house," he added.

Bell relates the tale of an embarrassing incident that he can now laugh about. A few months ago, the constable took divorce papers to an address on Parker Road rather than the correct address on Park Boulevard.

He was greeted at the door by a very pregnant lady.

Bell handed her the papers, explaining that they were divorce documents. The woman turned to her husband sitting in another room and asked "Are you divorcing me?" The husband replied "Not today."

The papers were then checked and the surprised couple found another name on them. An embarrassed Bell apologized and left.

Despite the few touchy moments, Constable Bell insists that if he had to declare for reelection tomorrow, he'd do it without hesitation.

"I wish it was all I had to do," he said. "I might not like it somewhere else but we've got some nice people here in Plano. You'd be surprised how many people say 'thank you' when I hand them papers then stop and say 'Wait, what am I thanking you for?'

Plano Constable's Busy Job Keeps 'Paperwork' In Order

BY TERRI ANDERSON

To most newcomers in Plano, the word "constable" brings to mind a small-town law enforcement agent or an English policeman straight out of the late movies. Few Planoites realize that their modern city has its own very active constable.

Bob Bell has held his elective office since January and, so far, says he "loves the job."

"It involves a lot of long hours at night and it takes me away from my family, but it's something different all the time," Constable Bell said. "If I get beat after four years in office, I'll still have four years of experiences to look back on."

A Texas Instruments technician during the day, Bell takes on his constable role around 4 p.m. every day and works until at least 10 p.m. each night.

His duties consist of delivering county and city legal papers to Plano residents. Bell handles such documents as subpoenas, warrants, divorce papers and restraining orders. Eviction notices, the constable's least favorite items, are also part of his job.

He must do his work at night "because that's when the people are home."

"People in Plano are easy to find,"

he explained. "I am usually able to serve 90 to 95 percent of the papers I get if the people still live here."

The constable serves about 170 papers each month. His office time is spent in keeping accurate records for the lawyers and court officials involved in the legal paperwork.

A Planoite for some 33 years, Bell has had occasions to serve papers to lifelong friends, but he says he treats all his people the same.

"I've had to serve quite a few I've known for many years," he said. "But I treat these people like they're innocent and I don't even read the papers—I don't have time. I don't treat anyone like they're a 'dirty dog' because someone's suing them."

Bell has been interested in public life for a long time since both his father and twin brother work with the Plano Fire Dept.

"I was always involved through my father with the city," Bell said. "I decided to run for constable because I thought I could do something to maybe help other people out and to prove to myself that I could do something too."

In the eight and a half months he's held the office, Bell has had some unusual and rather exciting experiences. He's only been in one fight (assisted, thankfully, by a Plano

Middle Schools in the rapidly growing northwestern section of the school district.

The second senior high will be built on an 113-acre site the district already owns north of the Los Rios development in east Plano.

"While the location of the second senior high in east Plano is not specified on the ballot as some people desired, the School Board has committed through a resolution that the district's second senior high will be built in east Plano from funds provided by the Oct. 1, 1977 bond election," Haggard emphasized.

The new senior high is proposed to be comparable to the existing Plano Senior High School. The only limitations at the new school will be that only those courses that a 1600-student enrollment will support will be offered.

"However, if a youngster at the new senior high desires a course that is not offered but is available at Plano Senior High, we will provide transportation to enable the student to take the course," the trustee president said.

Police Sgt. Gary W. Mills is in Illinois to attend the nine-month Traffic Police Administration Training Program sponsored by Northwestern University.

One of 77 officers selected from 322 applicants, Mills will study ad-

ministration of training programs, administration of police traffic services and police management.

"The invaluable training experience Sgt. Mills will gain will be of great benefit to the department and the community," commented Chief Duane Kinsey. "The university's Traffic Institute is recognized nationally and internationally as one of the most comprehensive administrative training programs available."

The 77 officers were competitively selected on the basis of the extent of the crime and traffic problem in the applicant's jurisdiction, managerial and training needs of his department and the applicant's potential and abilities.

Mills' participation in the program is made possible by financial assistance from Texas' Comprehensive Highway Safety Program as approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Since the Traffic Institute was founded in 1936, 1,946 police officers from all 50 states and 34 foreign countries have graduated from the administration training program.



Plano Constable Bob Bell says that he enjoys his job so much that, if he had to declare for reelection tomorrow, he'd do it without hesitation. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

PSHS Names Merit Students

Four Plano Senior High students have been named semifinalists in the 1978 National Merit Scholarship Program, reports Senior High principal Barney Newton.

Seniors Mark Lewis, Mark Kuo, Sean Henry and Steve Morrison are among some 15,000 students who qualified for the semifinalist ranking in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program on the basis of their scores on the 1976 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT).

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of 204 Dogwood, participates in the Vocational Industrial Club of America and is interested in fencing. He hopes to have a career in engineering and plans to study at the University of Houston.

Kuo, who has interests in tennis and photography, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny W. M. Kuo of 1805 Redbud. He is a member of the National Forensic League, National Honor Society and school newspaper staff. Other activities include debate and the American Legion Boy's State. The student plans to attend Rice University and study law.

Chess, figure skating, reading and space travel are among the interests

and hobbies of Sean Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry of 1108 Shenandoah. He is also employed. The senior is hoping for a career as a physicist and plans to attend Cal Tech.

Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Morrison of 1804 Lakeside. He is active in the National Honor Society, orchestra and baseball and is interested in sports, reading and music. He is employed at Sunny Fence Company.

The student hopes to have a career as a chemist or physicist and is considering attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology or Rice University.

Semifinalists, who represent the top half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people, are named from more than one million students enrolled in 17,500 high schools who entered the 1978 Merit Program.

The four Plano semifinalists will attempt to advance to the finalist standing to compete for 3,900 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

To become finalists, students must receive endorsement of their school.

Continued on Page 7

Seminars Scheduled On Public Education

"School Talk," a public education seminar sponsored by the Plano and Richardson branches of the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW), will be held Saturday in Jonson Academic Center on the campus of the University of Texas at Dallas, located in Canyon Creek at Floyd and Campbell Roads.

The seminar features a number of noted speakers on such subjects as school financing, accountability, curriculum and goals. The keynote address, set for 9 a.m., will be given by Dr. Amy Freeman Lee who will deliver "A Visionary Look at Public Education."

Late registration begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by the keynote address and then a speech on "How the School Finance Bill Affects Us" by Lee Jackson, state representative from District 33Q.

Following a break, a panel discussion on "Accountability in Public Education" will be held. Among the panel members will be PISD Superintendent H. Wayne Hendrick and Plano School Board member Sue Willard Olivier. Questions from the audience will be taken following a lunch break.

Fee for the seminar is \$3 per person. To register, or for more information, call 423-0269 or 348-9445.

Local Officer Attends Police Training Course

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Free Clinic Set On Monday

Plano's bi-monthly free immunization clinic will be held for the second time this month Monday from 9 a.m.-noon at the Democratic Headquarters, 926 E. 15th St.

Sponsored by the Texas Dept. of Health Resources and administered by the Plano Health Dept., the clinic will provide immunizations against diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), polio, rubella (red measles) and rubella (German measles).

Children aged two months through 18 years are eligible for the vaccinations. Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three doses of DTP and polio vaccine.

Job Placements Increase Slightly

The Richardson-Plano Office of Texas Employment Commission placed 304 persons in jobs during the month of August, office manager J.M. Amerson said today.

This is a slight increase when compared with the 297 persons placed in July and, according to Amerson, reflects the generally healthy economic climate that exists in this area.

Occupationally, these placements ranged from unskilled to semi-skilled, skilled, clerical and sales, and professionals.

Amerson adds that the latest available figures show a statewide unemployment rate of 5.3 percent. Compared to this, the most recent figures for the Dallas-Fort Worth areas (including Richardson-Plano) show a 3.8 percent unemployment rate.

Both the state and local rates are well below the national rate of 6.9 percent.

"Texas as a state, and this area in particular, reflects

that the job market here is good and affords increased chances of employment for ever increasing numbers of people," Amerson stated.

Amerson further states that the Richardson-Plano Office has an extensive listing of job vacancies throughout the Greater Dallas Metropolitan Area.

"We urge people in need of employment to visit our office. We have jobs available, and the primary purpose of our office is to help the unemployed to find jobs and to assist the employer in finding qualified workers," Amerson continued.

Baroque Concert Planned

Musical selections featuring the harpsichord, flute and recorder will be presented in a free concert Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Jonsson Center Performance Hall at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Gilbert Blount and Charlotte Crockett of the American Baroque Music Consort will perform works by Handel, Bach, Locatelli, and others.

MAX MORALES JR., M.D. Announces the relocation of his office for the practice of family medicine.

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City Calendar

SEPTEMBER 14
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, 3008 Princeton Dr., 9:15 a.m. All interested women may attend. For details, 424-7166.

KIWI ANIS CLUB, Sambo's Restaurant, 7 a.m. NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY, First Christian Church, 9 a.m.

TOASTM ASTERS, Atlantic Richfield, 7:30 p.m. PLANO AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Gladys Harrington Public Library, guests welcome, 7:30 p.m.

AAUW, gardening 9:30 a.m., call Anita Wormald, 423-6329; night arts and crafts, 7:30 p.m., call 424-2454.

SEPTEMBER 15
FELLOWSHIP CLUB, covered dish luncheon, First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If ride is needed, phone Luella Baker, 424-6687.

PARENT ORIENTATION NIGHT, Jackson School PTO, parents of students in grades 2, 3, 5 and 6 meet at 7 p.m., general meeting 7:45, parents of kindergarten, first and fourth graders, 8:15 p.m.

MENDENHALL SCHOOL PTSO, school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., for information on breastfeeding or meetings, phone Barbara Jaloway, 442-3088, or Mary Miller, 424-7844.

PLANO CB RADIO CLUB, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION POST AND AUXILIARY, Post home, 1236 Ave. J, 8 p.m.

AAUW, creative education for gifted and talented, program is redefining goals of education, 7:30 p.m., call Jan Van Eman, 424-5911; "Texas Tripping" 9:30 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 16
PLAIN-O-SQUARES, Jackson Elementary School gym, 8:15 p.m.

SWINGING SQUARES SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Hughston Elementary School gym, 8 to 11 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 17
JEANS AND QUEENS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Shepard Elementary School Gym, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 19
WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, 1414½ Ave. J, call Mattie Herrin, 423-3184.

PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101 Plano Senior High, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 6:30 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS, St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5:45 and 7 p.m.

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**Many Thanks**

A retiring member of the Human Relations Commission, Mollie Powers got a token of esteem Monday night. Mayor Norman Whitsitt gave her a plaque of appreciation for her years of community service on the commission. (Staff photo by Mike Newman)

Efficiency Increasing

This summer it took less than 3 percent of the Texas population to produce the raw agricultural goods for the other 97 percent.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported that 284,000 were involved in the actual growing and harvesting of food and fiber in Texas, according to an annual summer survey just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"This low percentage shows the efficiency of Texas farmers and ranchers

who have made this the third highest state in cash receipts in the nation. But it also indicates one reason why agricultural problems are largely ignored until there are food shortages," Brown said. "Too many people have lost touch with agriculture."

Of the 284,000 farm workers, the majority were members of the families who owned the operations. The 105,000 hired laborers included field and ranch hands, machinery operators, and supervisors.

Brown cited the average

hourly wage for farm and ranch field workers during the survey period in mid-July as \$2.34.

Higgins Completes Training

Navy Ensign Anne E. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Higgins Jr. of 4217 Rosita, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The six-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

In the first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint the students with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During the final week, their studies were concentrated on the application of their civilian professions within the Navy.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Nursing, Oklahoma City, with a bachelor of science degree, she joined the Navy in April 1977.

constructed or rehabilitated with federal assistance.

Exempted from the new ban are mirrors backed with lead-containing paint which are part of articles of furniture, as well as artists' paints and related materials. Also exempted, provided they bear specified cautionary labeling, are certain agricultural and industrial coatings, touch-up coatings for appliances and lawn and garden equipment, graphic arts coatings, and certain coatings for powered model aircraft.

This ban under the Consumer Product Safety Act will take effect 180 days after publication September 1 in the Federal Register and will apply to products manufactured on and after that date.

For further information, contact the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free at 800-638-2666.

Collins Report To Air

U.S. Representative Jim Collins will discuss the various issues Congress is facing during its fall session at 1 p.m. Saturday, on KTVT's (Channel 11) "Collins Reports to Texas" program.

The Third District Congressman will provide an inside look at the debate on the Panama Canal, the 1978 federal budget, President Carter's illegal alien plan, and a variety of other issues.

Collins is the ranking Texan on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and a member of the influential Republican Policy Committee.

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At Six Flags

Funky Music Flows

Wild Cherry plans to "Play That Funky Music" when they perform in two concerts at Six Flags Over Texas Saturday, September 24.

They call their lively brand of rock music "electric funk," which lead guitarist and vocalist Bob

Parissi defines as "the beat and sound mix of black music, with an electric rock 'n roll edge."

Epit Records discovered Wild Cherry when they were in a Cleveland recording studio making a demo of "Play That Funky Music" which skyrocketed

to the number one song in the country and gave the five-member group instant fame.

They have released two singles since their first hit. Concerts are scheduled at 8 and 10 p.m. Six Flags Over Texas will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, September 24.

Country Day Montessori School

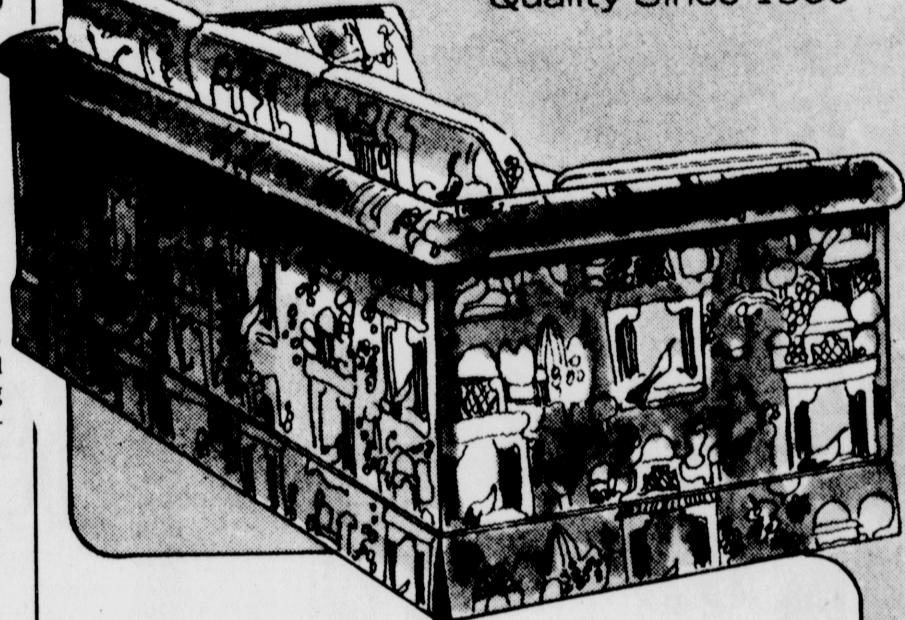
is ready for Observation for Children Ages 2 to 2nd grade

Phone Now for Appointment
442-2104



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by A. Brandt
Quality Since 1900



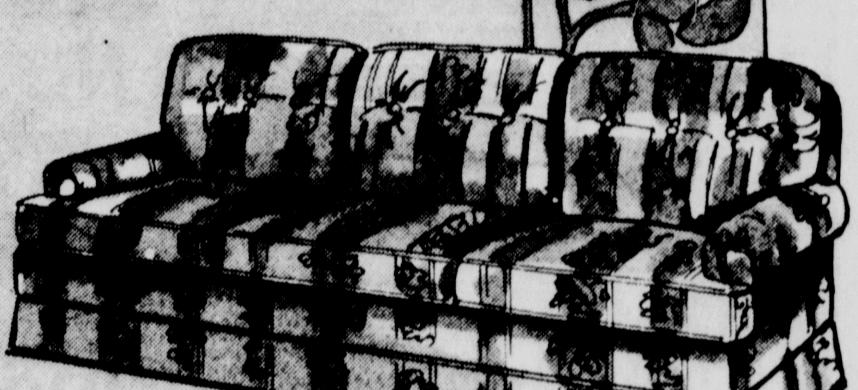


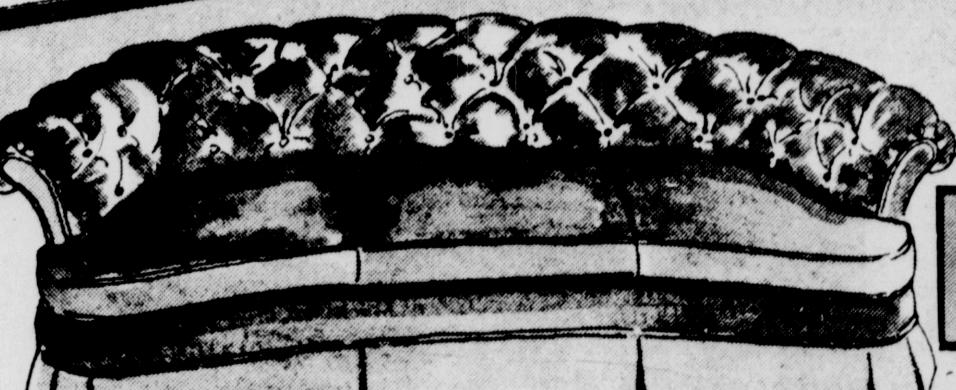
You could pay \$800 for hand-tied sofas like these . . . but you don't have to any more

\$549 Sofa
\$449 Matching Loveseat

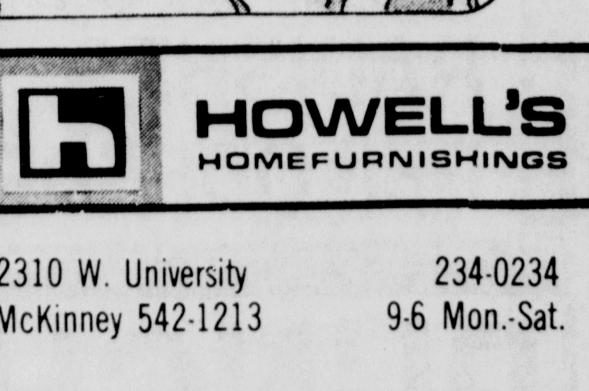
A. Brandt Craftsmanship assures you the quality, comfort, beauty and sound construction you expect in fine furniture . . .
kiln-dried hardwood frames, 8-way hand-tied springs, Dacron and foam filling for deep-seating comfort.

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BABY
FOOD
4 1/2 OZ. JAR
7 \$1
STRAINED
FRUITS &
VEGETABLES

WAGNER
FRUIT
DRINK
ALL VARIETIES
3 \$1
32
OZ.
JARS

JANET LEE
LOWFAT
YOGURT
ALL VARIETIES
5 \$1
8
OZ.
PKG.

LIPTON
INSTANT
TEA
3 OZ. JAR
\$159

LIBBY'S
VIENNA
SAUSAGE
5 OZ. TIN
3 \$1
FOR
ONLY

LIPTON, 4 CT. PKG.
CUP-A-
SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE
39¢

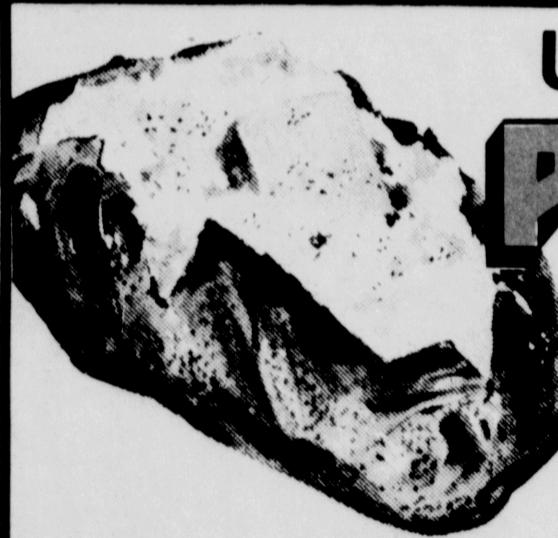
DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR
DOLLAR DAY
HOT DOG 4 FOR \$1
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BBQ SANDWICH 3 FOR \$1
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ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. SQ.
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DINNERS NIGHT HAWK BEEF PATTY OR
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE



US NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
BAKING
SIZE **5** \$1
LBS. FOR

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SWEET AND JUICY

TOMATOES VINE RIPE FLAVOR

GRAPEFRUIT SUNKIST

RADISHES CRISP AND CRUNCHY

PHILODENDRONS LARGE SELLOUMS
5 1/2 INCH POT

LB. 3 FOR \$1

LB. 49¢

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GERMAN CHOCOLATE
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TWO LAYER
8 INCH ... EA.

BANANA NUT BREAD
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"C" or "D" Size.

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Aspirin Pain Reliever
100 Tablets.

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ALPHA KERI



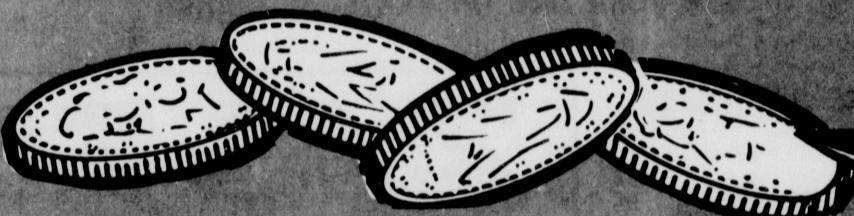
8 Ounces Therapeutic
Bath Oil for Dry
Skin Care.

227

SPECIAL!

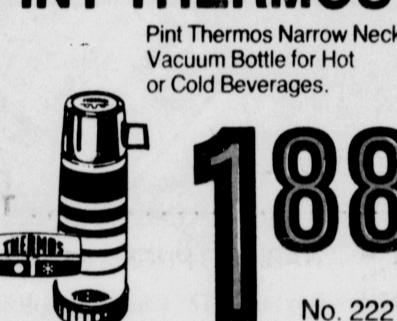
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PINT THERMOS®



Pint Thermos Narrow Neck
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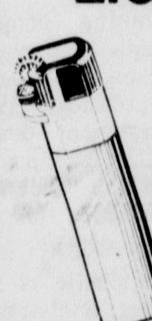
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Disposable Butane
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Adjustable flame.

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Gillette
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1/2 Ounce Plastic drop-
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Murine...for your Eyes.

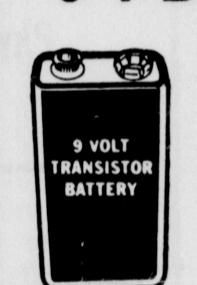
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"Compton" long-
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"Dura-Weave" Brush
Whisk Mat 18x24.
Deep Bristle pile.

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100% Human Hair Fashion
Lashes in Selection of
Styles and colors.

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Dental Cream with MFP
Fluoride. Pleasant taste.
7 Ounce Tube.



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16 OZ. TUMBLER



16 Ounce "Fashion Flair"
Plastic Tumbler in White,
Green or Yellow Floral
Pattern.

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16 Ounces Suave Hair
Spray in Regular, Hard-to-
Hold or Unscented Formula.

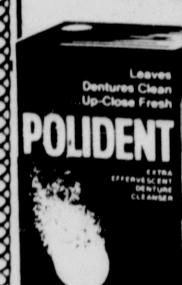
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40 Effervescent Denture
Cleanser Tablets. With
Free Denture Bath.

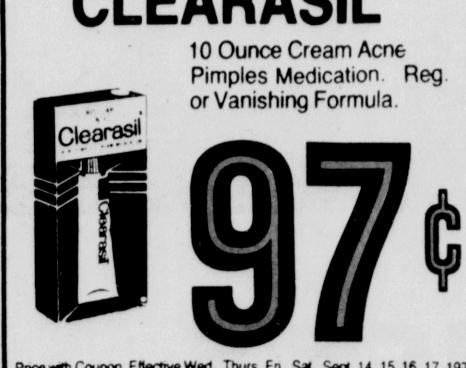
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CLEARASIL



10 Ounce Cream Acne
Pimples Medication. Reg.
or Vanishing Formula.

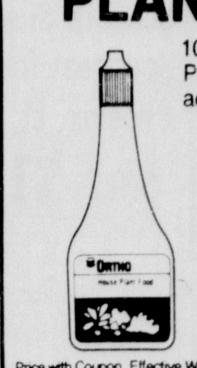
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PLANT FOOD



10 Ounces Ortho House
Plant Food 5-10-5. Just
add drops to pot & water in.

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Balanced Formula.

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8 Ounces Medicated Spray
Powder. For Jock Itch, chafing,
excessive perspiration

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SPECIAL!

Price with Coupon. Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1977

CLIP AND SAVE



New Scribe

A new City Secretary has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dorothy Thompson. Gene Edwards, formerly director of finance with the city, began his new duties last month and attended his first council meeting as secretary Monday. Edwards will record the

minutes of each council meeting, act as secretary to council members and fulfill several duties proscribed by law. Judy Kleypas served as acting city secretary throughout the spring and summer. (Staff photo by Mike Newman)

Night Management Classes Offered by Association

For those who wish to improve their careers but can't get away from work during the day, American Management Associations has the solution in its fall schedule of evening courses. Beginning September 29, a choice of seven courses will

be offered every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the AMA Evening Resource Center, Dallas Marriott, 7750 LBJ Freeway.

The courses are the same proven programs AMA offers during the day. One of the advantages of attending

a course at night is that the material learned each Thursday evening can be applied to an on-the-job situation the very next day.

AMA's evening programs are taught by practicing executives from the Dallas area. These instructors have

years of experience in implementing successful management techniques in their own jobs.

Evening program applicants can choose from courses dealing with specialized skills or management development. CEUs (Continuing Education Units) will be awarded for the completion of each course.

The public is invited to contact Richard Johnson (214-661-9611), AMA's Regional Program Director in Dallas, for more information on the meetings which are listed below.

Courses offered include: Action Management for the Medium and Small Sized Firms; Practical Policies, Procedures and Techniques of Purchasing for the Smaller Organization; Executive Development for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants; Assertiveness Training and Leadership Development for Women in Business; Excel - The AMA Course for Office Employees; Finance for Non-Financial Managers; and Action Tools for the Developing Manager.

The government's complaint alleges that Mott has been selling TRIS-treated children's garments as recently as Aug. 13-23 in Dallas area stores. Pendleton said the CPSC found that some items in five Metroplex stores had been treated with TRIS, although the chemical was not included on the label. He said the company was not aware of the problem until the tests were run.

Smith Professor of German Literature at UT-Austin before his death earlier this year. A native of Germany, he traveled extensively in Germany throughout the years to collect volumes and corresponded with German dignitaries, including Darl Jaspers, Benno von Wiese, and Hugo Friedrich.

The collection includes several benchmark works. About 300 of the volumes were published before 1800, many of which are 16th century works. More than 75 percent of the collection is in German.

Local Shop Removes TRIS-Treated Cloth

TRIS-treated children's clothes have not been sold at the Plano Mott's since the chemical was included in the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.

Manager Bill Pendleton said wearing apparel treated

with the flame retardant chemical was removed from Plano shelves when studies indicated TRIS is a potential carcinogen in humans.

Kenneth J. Mighell, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, recently

German Volumes Donated to UTD

A working collection of more than 10,000 volumes of German literature has been acquired by the Eugene McDermott Library at The University of Texas at Dallas.

The Helmut Rehder Collection of German literature which he acquired over a 30-year period has been obtained from his estate by UT-Dallas library officials and is in the process of being catalogued and shelved, said James T. Dodson, university librarian. Dr. Rehder was the Ashbel

filed a civil complaint on behalf of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission seeking to enjoin E.B. Mott Company, Inc.

The government's complaint alleges that Mott has been selling TRIS-treated children's garments as recently as Aug. 13-23 in Dallas area stores.

Pendleton said the CPSC found that some items in five Metroplex stores had been treated with TRIS, although the chemical was not included on the label. He said the company was not aware of the problem until the tests were run.

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10 LBS	\$26.95
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Malibu

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331 N. Cen. Expwy.
(Bet. Arapaho & Beltline)
231-7553

11816 Preston Road
at Forest Lane
233-4683

Both stores open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Newest arrivals from Campus Casuals

Co-ordinated group includes Jackets, Pants, Culottes & Blouses in beautiful shades of tan, grey & winter white.

So right for this fall's fashion conscious lady—but at the savings you've come to expect from Ann's!



Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00

Sat. 9:30-5:00

423-1826

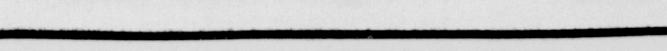
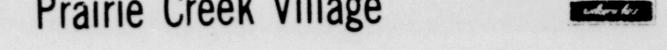
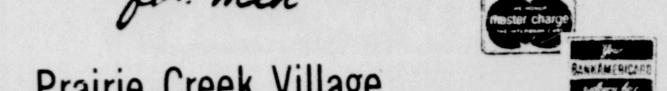
Scandra Suede

Sportcoat from
Phoenix. Lt. blue.

ONLY \$140.

RICH'S
for men

Prairie Creek Village



Demand for Shopping Centers Should Jump

(Editor's Note: Earlier this summer, M-PF Research Inc. presented an analysis of Plano's retail trade potential to the Plano Chamber of Commerce. The study was commissioned by the chamber, with the financial assistance of the City of Plano and Plano Independent School District, in late 1976.

This is the tenth article in a series drawing from the 50-page report).

Based upon the findings of the study, M-PF Research Inc. submitted the following recommendations and suggestions:

Given the strong westerly growth pattern of the community, primary consideration should be given to securing adequate shopping facilities in the western and northwestern sectors of the city.

The recently constructed retail space located in west Plano may be considered sufficient to answer the needs of the current residents.

The approximate 2,200 families moving to Plano annually will dramatically increase the demand for retail centers. Consideration should be given to constructing new centers which will be needed within the next two or three years.

The opportunity exists for Plano to intercept a substantial portion of retail sales currently being lost to other cities. Large malls are more likely to attract high quality stores than are "strip" centers.

Future zoning allowances by the city should therefore stress a few larger centers rather than more small facilities.

The unique character of Plano's downtown represents a potential for increased retail sales. The downtown area can ideally

Take advantage
of the Extra
Shopping
hours.

Conveniently
Located
FM544
&
Independence
Pkwy.

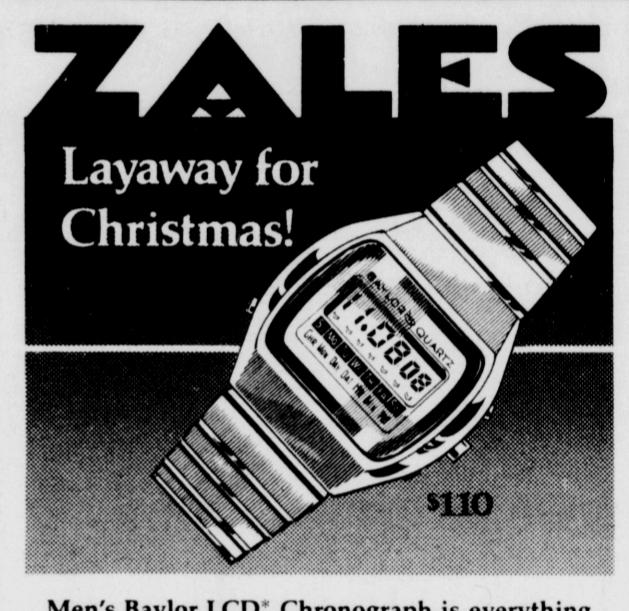
SHOP TODAY AT

**Prairie
Creek
Village**



Many Prairie Creek Village merchants

are open late on Thursday nights.



Men's Baylor LCD Chronograph is everything you've come to expect from our exclusive Baylor. Chronograph Instrument Timing • Stainless Steel • Hour Minutes • Seconds • Day • Date • PM Indicator 6-Digit Continuous Readout

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ZALES
The Diamond Store
*Liquid Crystal Display

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422-1900
2999 W. 15th St. • Prairie Creek Village

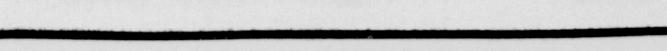
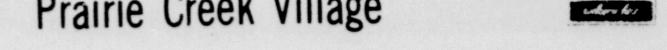
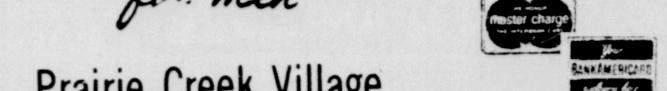
you don't get

a second
chance to
make a first
impression -
let Rich's
create a
positive first
impression.



RICH'S
for men

Prairie Creek Village



—Merits

Continued from Page 1
confirm their high academic standing with equivalent scores on a second exam and provide information about their accomplishments and interests.

More than 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists to receive Certificates of Merit for their distinguished performance in the competition.

Finalists will compete for one of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships that are allocated on a state basis. These one-time awards are supported by business and industrial sponsors.

Many of the finalists will also be considered for some of the 2,900 four-year renewable Merit Scholarships sponsored by corporations, foundations, unions and professional associations.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

**Honored Students**

Plano Senior High School principal Barney Newton (center) announced this year's local National Merit Scholarship finalists this week. Accepting the honors are (left to right)

Judging Preparations Made For Collin County Haying Contest, Farm Show

The Collin County Hay, Farm Equipment Show and Barbecue will be held Sept. 30, at the Collin County Youth Barn, located about 7.5 miles northwest of McKinney, according to James R. Risinger, County Agricultural Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hay entries must be brought to the Collin County Youth Barn on Sept. 16, between the hour of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. A committee will be there to receive the hay and to core each bale of hay so that protein analysis can be made for the results, as the protein content counts 50 percent of the score. Other factors are Maturity, Texture (size of stem, and pliability), Leafiness, Freedom from foreign material and Color.

The McKinney Chamber of Commerce will present a pair of cowboy boots for the Grand Champion bale of hay and a Western Felt hat for the Reserve Champion bale of hay.

Joe Cole and Don Dorsett, agronomists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Risinger will discuss the results of the hay show and will give a program on efficient, economical and profitable production and utilization of high quality of hay at 10:30 a.m.

Hay producers, hay users, general supplier of fertilizer, seeds, chemicals, machinery, buildings and equipment are urged to attend and participate in the 1977 Hay Show.

The Barbecue will be at 12:00 noon and will be sponsored by Settle John

Deere Machinery Company, Mahanay International Harvester, Jackson Ford Tractor, Inc., Wells Brothers Equipment, Weston Grain Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The farm equipment companies will have their tractors and farm equipment on display all morning, Sept. 30.

The

public is encouraged to come out and see the modern tractors and modern farm equipment on display. Representatives from each farm equipment company will be present to answer any questions.

Risinger encourages the hay producers to enter as many bales of hay as they would like. Different varieties, different cuttings or any different practices, which you think might show a difference in the protein

contents of the bale entered.

Reservations for the barbecue may be made by

calling the county Extension office 542-4413, McKinney, by Sept. 28.

‘Dark of Moon’ Opens Season

The first University of Texas at Dallas Season of the Arts theatre production has been announced for the 1977-78 season.

“Dark of the Moon,” Howard Richardson and William Berney’s powerful fantasy set against the Smoky Mountains, will open Thursday, September 29, and run September 30, October 1, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Directed by Michael

Gillespie, UT-Dallas theatre arts instructor, the drama is based on the legend of Barbara Allen and will be presented in the UT-Dallas University Theatre.

Cast in the production are Bruce Bellamy (John); Sandy Beall (Barbara Allen); Brad Brietbarth (Preacher Haggard); Janie Walker (Mrs. Allen); Jack Portman (Marvin Hudgins); Dana Portman (Edna Summey) and John Jackson (Mr. Allen).

Others in the cast include Melvin Washington, David Yoder, Valeria Bell, Carolyn

Parks, Dawn Smith, Neal Bernstein, Ben Benton, Charleen Lindsay, Phil Towns, Janet Keating, Betty Jo Wood, Melinda Hartung, Virginia Thompson, Duard Eddie, Melody Gill and Elaine Campbell.

Reservations may be made by contacting the UT-Dallas Performing Arts Office at 690-2982.

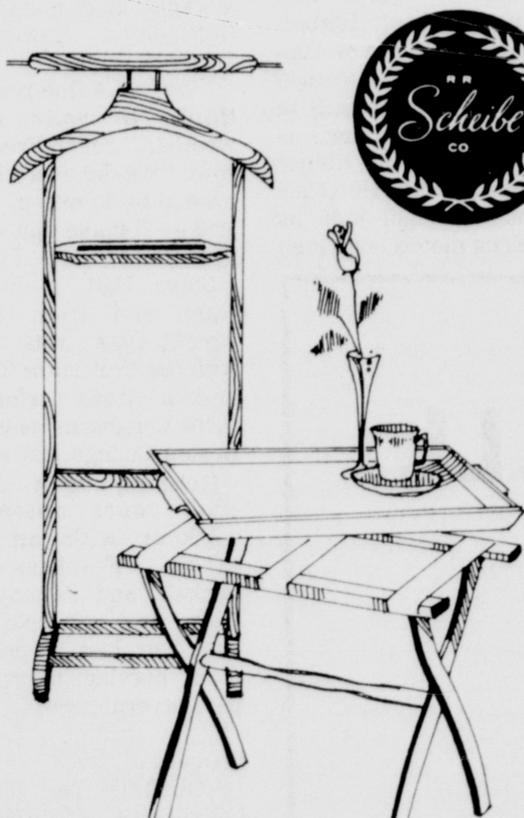
Cub Sign-Ups Urged

The annual sign-up night for Cub Scout Pack 299 of Siegler Elementary School has been set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Interested boys between the ages of eight and ten should bring their parents with them to the registration session.

For additional information, phone Joe Glatz, 424-7914.

The Luggage Rack



The Luggage Rack's Super Gifts For Your Home Or Friends. By Scheibe. Valet stand with a shelf for wallet, watch, cuff links etc. 25.00. Luggage racks in wood tones or antique white with tapestry straps or hot colors with white vinyl straps, 25.00. Opaque white trays that make a table of the luggage rack for breakfast-in-bed, 25.00.

MONOGRAM AND GIFT WRAP ALWAYS FREE
2403 PROMENADE CENTER
231-7736
Open Thurs. Nite 'til 9 p.m.

Oct. 8-9

Pioneer Tour Slated

The Third Annual Pioneer Tour, sponsored by the Historic Preservation League, Inc. and other preservation organizations, will be held this year on the weekend of October 8-9, from 12 to 6 p.m.

The tour this year will not only include 16 Dallas houses and offices in the core of Dallas but also an Inner City Expo featuring local artisans, food fests, and information centers such as the Dallas Independent School District's booth to be placed in each neighborhood.

People and places living in the heart of Dallas is the subject of this year's tour. Houses, such as Mike Longcrier's in Mid-Town Park, at 2614 Boll Street, will be open as an example of the combination of retail space and living space in one structure.

Another interesting house is 5123 Victor owned by Sudduth and Charlotte Cummings. The couple is as interesting as the house which was built in East Dallas in 1910 by financier and politician, Thomas B. Love, and is now occupied by Sudduth, Assistant Rector of the Church of the Incarnation, and Charlotte is the Director of Planning and Development of Hockaday School.

And 111 S. Willmett, in Oak Cliff, was built in 1912 and has remained in the same family until this year, when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeckle, remodeling it themselves.

Two days of information and fun. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door, at The Historic Preservation League, Inc., the Lakewood Bank and Trust.

BAHA'I FAITH

World Peace Day Public Meeting

September 18 - 8:00 P.M. at

Texas Power and Light
Community Room
Plano, Texas

“This handful of dust,
the earth is one home.
Let it be in unity.”

Baha'u'llah

For Information:

BAHA'I FAITH
Box 1322
Plano, Texas 75075
424-8081

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236.97 OLYMPUS EXPERTS IN OUR STORE THURS., FRI. & SAT.
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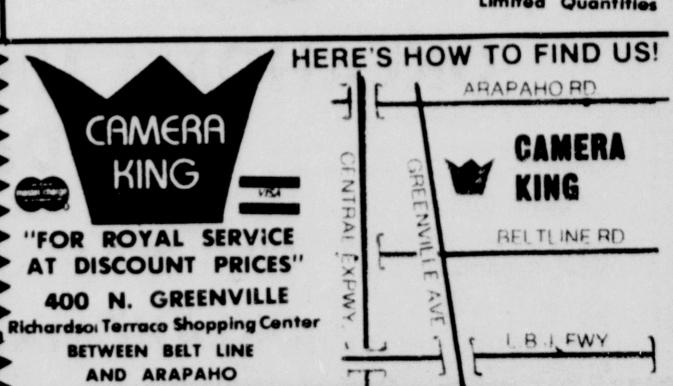


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- Takes sharp, clear SX-70 pictures.

Polaroid SX-70 Film

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Family Stress Eyed

Parent-teen relations will be enhanced in a nine-week series entitled, “Mutual Aggravation Society,” offered by the Family Guidance Center, a United Way agency, beginning September 21.

The series, which will be held at the Center's downtown Dallas office, 2200 Main Street, will continue each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through November 16.

The

parent, or parents, and all children ten years old

McCune Assigned To Lowry



LARRY D. McCUNE
Airman Larry D. McCune, son of retired U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Donald B. McCune of 920 Cypress, Allen, Tex., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman McCune will now receive specialized training in the missile electronics field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Allen High School.

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Major League **Major League**
STANDINGS **LEADERS**

By United Press International National League		
East	W	L
Phil	90	54
Pittsburgh	83	63
St. Louis	76	69
Chicago	75	68
Montreal	66	78
New York	57	87
West	90	54
Los Angeles	89	56
Cinci	76	70
Houston	73	72
San Fran	67	79
San Diego	63	84
Atlanta	55	90

By United Press International BATTING		
(based on 400 at bats)		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
G	AB	Pct.
Parker	Pit	145 589 203 345
Stennett	Pit	116 453 152 336
Simms	St. L	136 470 152 323
Griffey	Cin	136 551 177 321
Smith	LA	136 454 141 317
Foster	Cin	127 526 175 316
Hendrick	SD	137 490 152 314
Luzinski	Phi	136 595 152 309
Rose	Cin	146 592 180 305

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
G	AB	Pct.
Carew	Min	141 562 213 379
Simpson	Bl	134 471 158 335
Bottos	Min	138 527 178 331
Rivers	NY	127 526 171 325
LeFlore	Det	138 583 184 322
Rice	Bos	144 577 184 322
Bailey	Tor	108 435 139 320
Brett	KC	121 494 154 312
Fisk	Bos	135 467 145 310
Bumby	Bl	116 459 141 307

Home Runs		
Foster	Cin	47
Burroughs	Att	47
Phil	Phl	36
Phil	Bench	34
LA	Cey	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
R	B	H
Rice	38	100
Bonds	Cal and Nettles	34
NY	Scott	Bos 32
Chi	29	Gamble

Runs Batted In		
Foster	Cin	135
Luzinski	Phi	36
Morgan	Cin	47
Richards	SD	45

Stolen Bases		
Taveras	Pitt	61
Cedeno	Hou	52
Burroughs	Att	51
Phil	Phl	47
Morgan	Cin	47
Richards	SD	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Foster	Cin	135
Luzinski	Phi	36
Morgan	Cin	47
Richards	SD	45

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Hise	Chi	29
Bonds	Cal and Rice	113
Bos	Hobson	105
Thompson	Det	99

Pitching		
Most Victories	Carlton	218
Carlton	R. Reuschel	Chi
Phil	Reuschel	Chi
John	LA	18
Seaver	Cin	19
and	Forsch	St. L
Forsch	St. L	16
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Ryan	19
Calif	Goltz	Minn 17
Palmer	Balt	R. May
Balt	Torre	NY
Colborn	KC	16

Tuesday's Results		
New York	4	Boston 2
Chicago	6	Minnesota 1
California	12	Texas 7
Milwaukee	6	Seattle, 5, 10

Thursday's Games		
Oakland	at	Kansas City, 2, 2
twight		
Boston	at	New York, night
Baltimore	at	Toronto, night
Minnesota	at	Chicago, night

ATTENTION

TEENAGE BOWLERS

The Fall Bowling Season is here and time to start registering for Jr.-Sr. Saturday morning league. If you like to bowl and are 12 to 18 years of age, register now at Plano Lanes

424-4229

1. The league will be 35 weeks long starting Sept. 21
2. Sponsors will support each team with a team shirt and morale.
3. There will be 16 teams, five persons on each team.
4. Fees are \$2.25 per week, with shoes provided FREE by PLANO LANES.
5. Parents may pay in advance to eliminate bookkeeping problems or in three equal payments. The total cost for 35 weeks of bowling is \$78.75.
6. Instructors/coaches available to teach new bowlers and to help keep everyone on their game.
7. Bowling starts 9:30, Sat., Sept. 24th.

TEAM SPONSORS ARE:

Randy Wright Co. Realtor	Donleys Flowers
Show & Field - Pet Center	AAA Rentals
Harrington Pharmacy	Aspen Cleaners
Huffman & Gilmore Realtors	Plaza Mobil
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OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY CLUB

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SAT. SEPT. 17 at 1:00P.M.

OKLAHOMA VRS. UTAH

Kingman Dims Perry's Spotlight

Texas Rangers Lose 12-7 To California

over Texas Tuesday night, it was Kingman who wore the smiles.

Kingman clobbered his first two home runs in an American League uniform, both of them with a man on, and the second one finished off an eight-run Angels' seventh inning.

Three innings earlier Perry had thrown a third strike past Don Baylor to record his 2,820th career strikeout. That made him the fourth leading career strikeout artist and shoved

him ahead of Cy Young.

"It's a big honor for me," said Perry speaking softly with his head down. "When I first started playing ball I never dreamed anything like this would happen. I'm very pleased."

"But I'm sorry I couldn't hold the lead. It's embarrassing when your teammates get you runs and you don't come through."

Sports



Soccer season kicked off in Plano Saturday with games conducted by the Plano Sports Authority at several locations. (Staff Photo By Richard LaGow).



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(most shirts in all sleeve lengths)

\$9.00 to \$21.00

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NATHAN WHITE

APPAREL FOR MEN & WOMEN

Plano North Shopping Center



Prairie Creek Village

Wednesday, September 14, 1977 • Plano Daily Star-Courier-Section I-Page 9

PSA Debuts Fall Soccer

Following are results of initial Plano Sports Authority soccer games played Saturday. Report forms for having PSA soccer games published are available at the Star-Courier, 1301 19th St.

Davis Daredevils 1 Memorial Cyclones 4

In this Bantam Girls game, Trisha Cobb scored the Davis lone goal on an assist from Candice Stewart. Other game standouts were Kim McBee, Debbie Kresbach and Kelly Ilfrey.

S-H Tornado 5 Aldridge Purple Panthers 0

Dee Wagley punched in four goals for the Tornado. Kim Edward added one goal. Korina Bejarano at center halfback was credited with excellent defensive play.

The Pumpkins 6 Green Giants 1

Claudia Alegre scored

three goals for the Pumpkins in their Junior Bantam debut. Melanie Sammons, Laurie Englert and Emily Heslep each scored one goal. Other standouts were Lee Rabenalt, Liz Self, Amy Coffey, Shannon Smallwood and Christi Hawkins.

D-H Tornados 7 Orange Krushers 0

Michelle Gilmore registered a shutout as goalkeeper for the Tornados in their Freshmen Girls opener. Carol Hogan and Jennifer Smith each punched two goals for the Tornados with other scoring by Desirée Konty, Lisa Anderson and Kristen Anderson.

Other standouts were Ginger Glover, Suzanne Spruell, Stephanie Tolle, Joyce Cook, Neha Dhudshia, Christy Nicholson, Marcy Ward and Angela Morris.

Shepard Wildfire 3 Memorial Cyclones 1

The Wildfire received even scoring in their Bantam debut. Dee Morgan, Steve Hamburg and Jarrett Cudd each scored one goal.

Christie Kickers 5 Davis 4

In this Freshmen Girls game, Kendra Bartels scored four goals for the Kickers. Liz Bonet scored one goal. The Kickers had to come from behind, 2-0, to win this game.

Peppermints 11 Superstars 1

The Peppermints marked themselves as an explosive team by scoring 11 goals in their win over the Superstars in Bantam Girls play. Melinda Wilson and Jayme Okerblom each scored three goals with Jennifer Park and Kristi Boughton notching two goals each. Holly Hansen had one goal. Other standouts were Gayle Wheeler,

Suzie Anderson, Katherine Hannigan and Ann Fish.

Memorial Super Devils 7 Forman Kicks 2

Todd McPherson notched all seven goals for Forman in their big win. Mandy Anderson in goal and Chris Sullivan at center fullback also played integral roles in the victory. Robbie Wicall, Daniel Chadick, Stacey

Deaton, Troy Espe, Tommy Jensen, Mark Gonzalez, John Jourde, Robert Kettlehut, Chip O'Donnell, Greg Nelson and Bradley Stufilebeam also contributed.

Christie Golden Eagles 4
Weatherford Thunderbirds 2
Doug Alford punched in three goals for the Eagles in their win. Phil Lavalette scored one goal.

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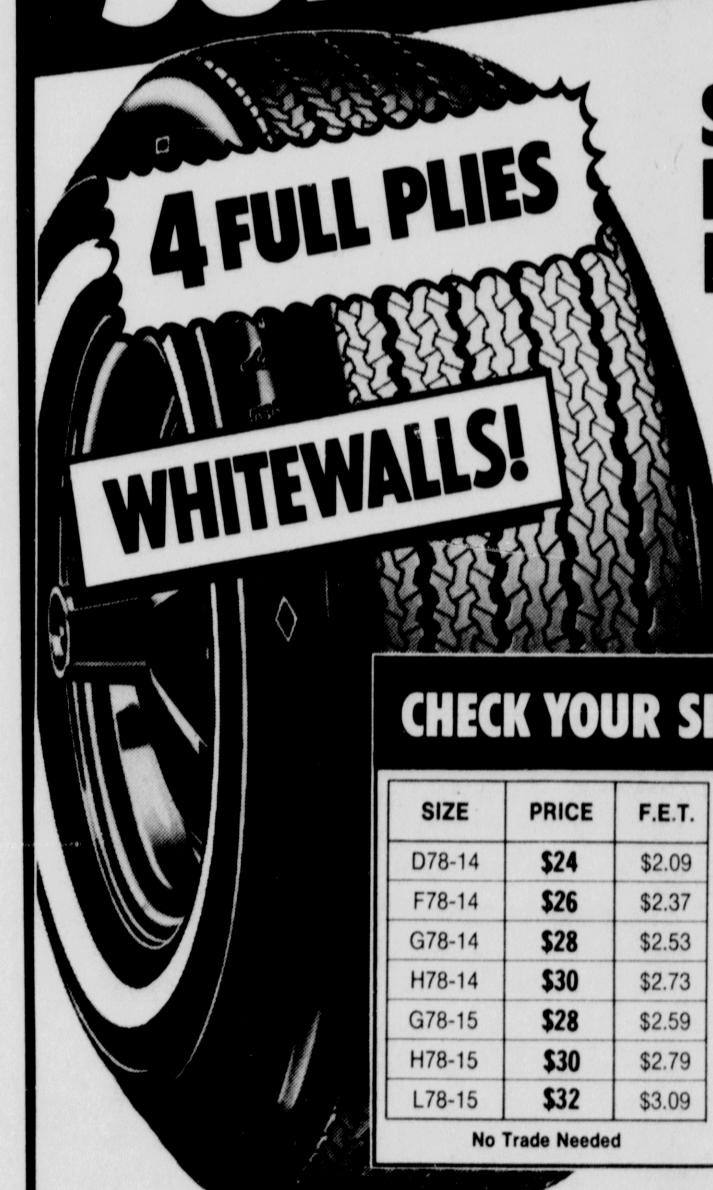
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F78-14	\$26	\$2.37
G78-14	\$28	\$2.53
H78-14	\$30	\$2.73
G78-15	\$28	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30	\$2.79
L78-15	\$32	\$3.09

**'Power Guide'
Whitewalls**

Quantities of this 4-ply polyester treaded tire are limited. They are being sold on a first come, first served basis. To take advantage of these money-stretching prices, act now!

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GOOD YEAR

Sports Briefs

By United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Miro Rys, Jr., 20, who had played professional soccer for the Chicago Sting and Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League, was killed in an auto accident in West Germany, his parents said Tuesday.

Miro Rys, Sr., said he was informed of the death Tuesday. Details of the auto accident were sketchy, but he was told Rys was in a car with two other players when it occurred. Another player was also killed.

Rys, who played for the Chicago Sting while still a senior at Morton East High School two years ago, had played his last NASL game with the Aztecs in August. He had been in West Germany about a week to play with a West German team during the off-season.

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GOODYEAR

**Community
Helpers
Successful**

EL CAJON (UPI) — Bartenders can be good psychiatrists — and they're cheaper.

Hairdressers are logical people with whom to talk out personal problems.

Based on these theories the Crisis House in El Cajon successfully won a \$35,000 grant last year to train cosmetologists and bartenders how to become "Helpers" in the community.

The six-month pilot program has now been completed and there are 61 cosmetologists and 14 bartenders out there who know how to be helpful without interfering.

"This was not training in therapy," says Andy Thompson, the program director. The course was designed to provide training in communication and to alert the students to the community resources which are available. The whole idea is to recognize a problem and steer the customer to help without intruding.

Already the new community helpers have reported success.

A bar customer talked of suicide. The understanding bartender alerted police, and they arrived at the customer's apartment shortly after he had taken an overdose of drugs. He was saved.

A cancer victim received new insight in coping with the disease from her hairdresser.

A drug user, a new divorcee, a recent widow—all are examples of people who need people, and who turned to their bartender or cosmetologist.

Why? Thompson says with hairdressers the reason may be "that touching can be quite comforting, and may promote a relaxed and gentle atmosphere. Another reason is the accepting attitude of the cosmetologist. It is this atmosphere of touching and accepting that seems to provide the motivation for opening up with the cosmetologist."

And with bartenders he says! "It seems to be the bartender, the atmosphere of the bar itself, coupled with alcohol, that promotes discussion of one's personal life. There also exists a social notion that bartenders are on an equal plane with psychiatrists—and less expensive."

Once they returned to their bars and the beauty salons, the newly trained "listeners" were asked to keep records of their customer relationships.

In six months they used their new-found knowledge in 2,701 instances—75 percent of them involving women.

They had been counseled to expect and to recognize a wide range of human emotions ranging from fear to happiness.

The statistics show that 29 percent of their contacts were fearful, 26 were sad, and nearly 47 percent came to the bar or shop with personal problems. Problems with children were most frequent, followed by problems with spouses.

Bartenders tended to hear more drug-related problems than the hairdressers.

Some of the students were asked how their attitudes were changed by the training. "I was more interested in their hair than their problems," wrote one, "now I'm a better shoulder to lean on."

"I listen more now, and I'm not as anxious to give advice," said another, "I don't impose my own 'shoulds' and 'oughts'."

Thompson insists the training program is not to encourage the men and women to "give advice, judgment, condemnation, or to be admonishing, directing, evaluating, persuading, blaming, interrogating, nor to offer sarcasm, moralizing or preaching."

Those things are easy for anyone to do—that there are many pitfalls involved. That's why the participants were counseled to "offer acceptance, support and sharing."

One typical customer reaction was, "I was seeing a psychiatrist or psychologist but I get more from coming here and talking to you than I get from paying them to sit and listen to me."



STERLING SOUND



3 DAY SUPER SALE

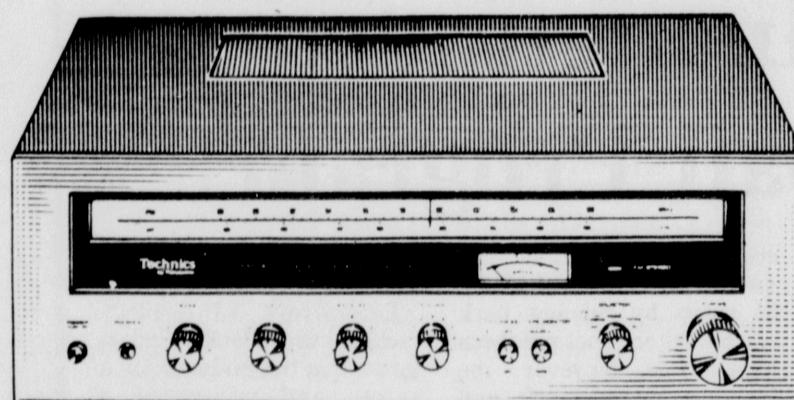
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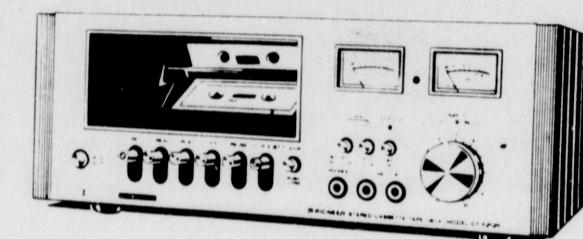
Thurs. - Fri. 10-9 SAT. 9-6

RECEIVERS



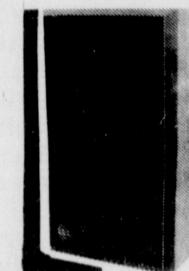
QTY.	MFG.	PN.	DESC.	REG.	SALE
3	Technics	SA-5060	Stereo Receiver	169.95	99.95
2	Kenwood	KR-2600	Stereo Receiver	200.00	139.95
2	Kenwood	KR-3600	Stereo Receiver	250.00	199.95
1	Technics	SA-5160	Stereo Receiver	229.95	149.95
2	Technics	SA-5360	Stereo Receiver	299.95	199.95
1	Technics	SA-5760	Stereo Receiver	799.95	499.95
1	Pioneer	SX-1250	Stereo Receiver	900.00	499.95

TAPE DECKS



QTY.	MFG.	PN.	DESC.	REG.	SALE
4	PIONEER	CT-F2121	CASSETTE DECK	200.00	129.95
3	SANYO	RD-5300	CASSETTE DESK	179.95	119.95
2	SANYO	RD-8020	8-TRACK DECK	99.95	69.95
1	AKAI	GX-230D	REEL TO REEL	585.00	419.95
2	AKAI	GXC-39D	CASSETTE DECK	290.00	219.95
2	TECHNICS	RS-263AUS	CASSETTE DECK	179.95	139.95
1	AKAI	CR-83D	8 TRACK DECK	235.00	169.95
1	TEAC	A-460	CASSETTE DECK	399.95	319.95
1	TEAC	A-380	CASSETTE DECK	379.95	299.95
1	TEAC	A-2300SX	REEL TO REEL	639.95	479.95
1	PIONEER	RT-1020L	REEL TO REEL	650.00	489.95

SPEAKERS



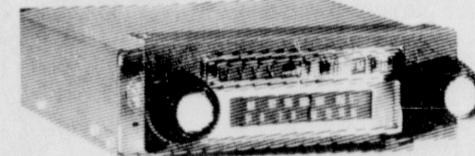
QTY.	MFG.	PN.	DESC.	REG.	SALE
4	ALTEC	MODEL ONE	2-WAY	99.00 ea.	49.95 ea.
2	J.B.L.	L-26	3-WAY	168.00 ea.	99.95 ea.
2	J.B.L.	L-65	3-WAY	489.00 ea.	359.95 ea.
2	J.B.L.	L-166	3-WAY	426.00 ea.	319.95 ea.
4	K.L.H.	317	2-WAY	129.95 ea.	99.95 ea.
2	K.L.H.	345	2-WAY	295.00 ea.	219.95 ea.
2	CLASSIC	L-450	3-WAY	149.95 ea.	99.95 ea.
6	ELITE	A-45	3-WAY	99.95 ea.	59.95 ea.
8	ELITE	A-25	2-WAY	59.95 ea.	29.95 ea.

CHANGERS & TURNTABLES



QTY.	MFG.	PN.	DESC.	REG.	SALE
3	BSR	MK-IV	CHANGER	99.95	49.95
2	GARRARD	SP-25	TURNTABLE	119.95	89.95
4	GARRARD	990B	CHANGER	199.95	149.95
1	GARRARD	GT-55	CHANGER	299.95	219.95
4	KENWOOD	KD-1033	CHANGER	90.00	69.95
2	DUAL	1225	CHANGER	139.95	79.95
2	SONY	PS-3750	TURNTABLE	230.00	129.95
1	PIONEER	PL-115D	TURNTABLE	125.00	99.95

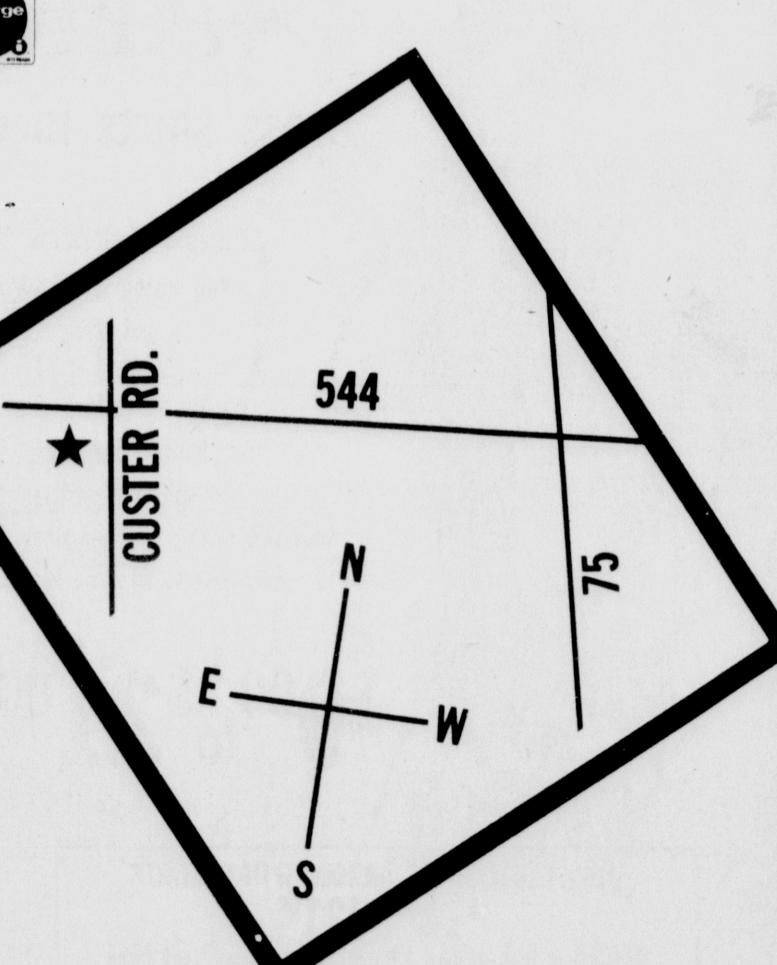
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QTY.	MFG.	PN.	DESC.	REG.	SALE
6	SWB	IRK-708	AM-FM 8-TR. IN DASH	89.95	69.95
2	SANYO	FT-1001	CASSETTE UNDER DASH	69.95	49.95
1	SANYO	FT-415	AM-FM CASSETTE IN DASH	149.95	99.95
1	SANYO	FT-416	AM-FM CASSETTE IN DASH	139.95	89.95
1	CRAIG	S-630	AM-FM 8-TR. IN DASH	179.95	119.95
2 pr.	CRAIG	9413	SPEAKERS	19.95 pr.	12.95 pr.
2 pr.	2 pr.	9414	SPEAKERS	21.95 pr.	14.95 pr.
1 pr.	1 pr.	9429	SPEAKERS	57.95 pr.	39.95 pr.

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Section II

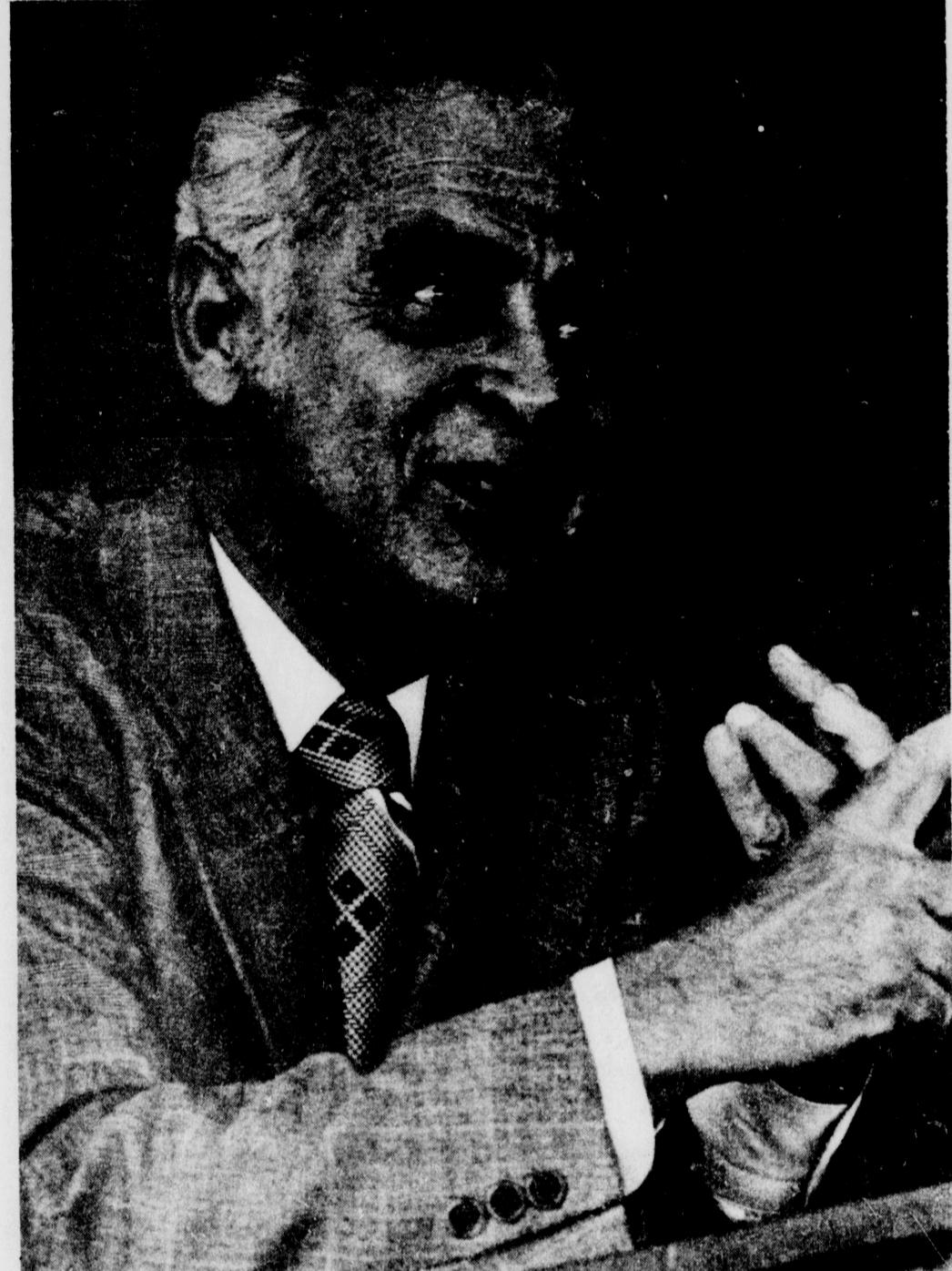
Wednesday, September 14, 1977

Page 1

Outlook

Features- Entertainment Page

Plano Merchants Get 'Pep' Talk



Lou Capone of Media Promotions was the guest speaker. He discussed the importance of keeping the retail dollars in Plano. (Staff photos by Richard LaGow).



Over a hundred members of the Plano business community attend the buffet luncheon at Los Rios Country Club.

Retailers Hosted By Star-Courier

"Magic Management Insights" were explained to a major section of Plano's business community at a Daily Star-Courier luncheon Tuesday at Los Rios Country Club.

As part of the newspaper-sponsored luncheon, Dallas Title Co. was awarded a free quarter-page ad by publisher Jim Shriver.

Lou Capone of Media Promotions Ltd. gave the large audience tips on successful retailing and offered suggestions as to how Plano merchants could keep local residents from going to Dallas to make their purchases.

"Plano has a tremendous, tremendous future," Capone addressed the group. "You can make it so good in Plano, customers won't want to go to Dallas."

He closed his presentation by briefly outlining an upcoming promotion for local merchants and summarized the new project by noting that "advertising works. Advertising increases sales everywhere."

More information about the promotion can be found in the Star-Courier next week.



Plano Daily Star-Courier staff members Jo Ann Whitehouse and Tim Vickery greeted guests to the luncheon.

The Look of Fall

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Tan, Forest Green,
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Gauchos and Vests
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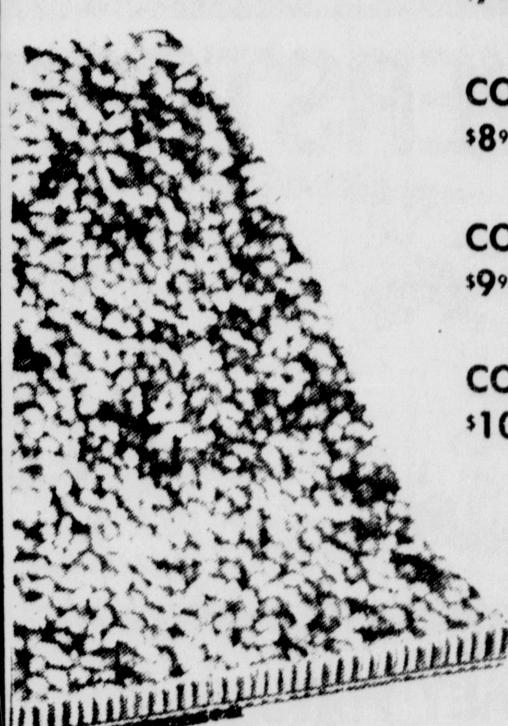
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SPECIAL
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\$5.95
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\$8.95 TO \$10.95

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GROUP #2

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sq. yd.

COMPARE AT
\$9.95 TO \$11.95

SPECIAL
GROUP #3

\$7.95
sq. yd.

COMPARE AT
\$10.95 TO \$14.95

SPECIAL
GROUP #4

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sq. yd.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES
10% DOWN PAYMENT
WILL RESERVE THE CARPET OF YOUR
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HOURS:
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Composer Carole King looks to simplicity when writing her popular songs. She says that "universal love is really the core of the whole thing" and composes lyrics of her love of people and the land. (Copley New Service photo).

The World of Music

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Superstar singer and composer Carole King has achieved the essence of art: simplicity.

The great ones make it seem so easy, but behind the ease are thousands of hours of practice and drudgery.

King couldn't write lyrics at all back in her teen years.

"I tried and quit when I was 15," she recalled.

So she put all of her energy into her piano and for a while played back-up piano for James Taylor, learning a lot from close observation of the singer.

"James has a strong but gentle quality about his lyrics and it was like that opened up that side of me and I felt another way to go," she said. "The man went onstage and was himself, a little larger than life, but basically was himself."

"I learned that I could just go out there and play the music."

But King was a composer of hit songs long before she built up the confidence to sing them — songs like "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "Chains," "Locomotion," "Up On The Roof" and "Natural Woman" — all back in the Sixties. Her first singing hit was "It Might As Well Rain Until September" in 1962.

A "message" composer, King sings of her love of people and the land.

"Universal love is really the core of the whole thing," she says. "That is where all the power is."

Her debut album for Capitol, just out, appropriately is titled, "Simple Things." There's nothing complex here — just a clear, vibrant voice singing about how "faith and lovin' energy will see us through."

Also hearing cheers:

BAY CITY ROLLERS — It's A Game (Arista) — Rock has split into many fragments over the last decade. The Rollers, a wholesome, clean-cut quartet from Scotland, hope that their brand of light, cheerful rock is the wave of the future. Could be. The Rollers are as easy to

take as the rolling hills of Scotland in the spring sunshine.

DONALD CLARK OSMOND (Polydor) — Despite the formality of name, this is the same Donny Osmond who has been dazzling the teenyboppers on the tube. But, as the new name implies, Mr. Osmond is getting older now and would like a little more respect for his maturity, please. The songs he is singing now are more romantic and sophisticated. Goodbye, Donny.

PAUL WILLIAMS — Classics (A&M) — Williams has a touch of genius as a lyricist and composer and this LP contains some of the best things he has done: "You And Me Against The World," "We've Only Just Begun," "An Old Fashioned Love Song" and "Evergreen" (the love theme from "A Star Is Born"). Other artists made hit songs out of these, but vocals by Williams on this LP are just as good.

LONNIE LISTON SMITH — Live! (RCA) — Modern jazz comes alive as Smith and his supporting sextet roll through some cool numbers on a hot night at Smucker's cabaret in Brooklyn earlier this year. The versatile Smith plays not only a plugged-in piano but also the clarinet, Arp, Fender Rhodes and percussion. It's jazz as up-to-date as you can get it.

LET'S CLEAN UP THE GHETTO (Philadelphia International Records) — Philly has spawned some of the nation's top soul stars, all labeled as having the "Philadelphia sound." This "concept" LP rounds up some of their ghetto songs. Performers include Lou Rawls, Billy Paul, Archie Bell, The O'Jays, Teddy Pendergrass and Dee Dee Sharp Gamble.

THE BEST OF SPIKE JONES (RCA) — If you liked a song, the thing to do back in the 1940s was to avoid hearing Spike Jones mangle it. Jones would take a romantic ballad like "That Old Black Magic" and commit musical mayhem upon it.

'He'll See You in Court'

By JOHN LEIGHTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's Small Claims Court is where ordinary citizens can fight consumer "ripoffs," and Lou Gary, a mild-mannered computer expert, is its champion off-the-street advocate.

"If I feel I'm getting ripped off in the slightest, I won't stand for it," said Gary, who has filed or helped others file more than

150 small claim actions in the past several years.

"I just tell them: 'I'll see you in court.'"

At 6-foot-8, Gary stands tall for consumer rights. As an alternative to being jailed for refusing military induction in 1972, he was allowed to do community service and chose the fledgling Consumer Action group, spending two years doing battle for others.

Gary helped the group become the largest private consumer organization in the country before he returned to doing battle for others.

Gary helped the group become the largest private consumer organization in the country before he returned to doing battle for others.

Gary helped the group become the largest private consumer organization in the country before he returned to doing battle for others.

on his motorcycle with the personalized plates reading FRAUD, heading for another consumer-merchant showdown.

Filing two recent actions at the Small Claims office in San Francisco's City Hall took little time from his busy schedule. He walked in at 11:35 a.m. and was out 20 minutes later.

"People can't know how simple this is," Gary said.

"And Small Claims is a complete court, with subpoena powers over records and witnesses and all of the other procedures available in any other court.

"The only cost is the \$2-per-case filing fee. The only limitation is that the suit can't deal with anything over \$750, which has to be taken up in a higher court."

In one recent case, Gary

put a lien on Pacific Telephone Co.'s headquarters when they failed to pay him after he won a judgment. He could theoretically have sold the skyscraper, pocketed the \$66 they owed him and given the change to the phone company, but he let them off easy.

"Next time, I won't be so nice," he said.

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Fencing for Fitness Relieves Cares

By ANN LO LORDO

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If you're slightly aggressive, instead of going home and smashing your lovely wife, pick up a sword, go down to a gym and get all those terrible feelings out by having a go at an opponent."

That's the advice of Peter Brayham, British professional fencing instructor, whose pupils include Richard Chamberlain, actress Joan Collins and rockguitarist Roger Daltrey.

"At the end of a fencing session, you'll feel good, you'll feel keen, and you can go home and give her a big kiss instead of hitting her over the head," Brayham said.

Brayham, a robust "cockney kid" from Wimbledon, has been fencing since he was 15, and he's in love with the sport.

"Everybody should try it," he said. "You'll never see ladies with fat bottoms in fencing."

Over 100,000 Americans enjoy fencing, a sport which originated 3000 years ago.

A 45-year-old Wall Street stockbroker, a retired kindergarten teacher, even 14-year old in a wheel chair compete in salles des armes (fencing rooms) at YMCA's, private fencing clubs or Olympic arenas across the country.

The beginning fencer spends about \$58 for basic equipment — foil, jacket, mask and glove. With foil in hand, he or she may stand before a full length mirror at home and practice the basic "advance, retire or lunge."

Jeannette Reid, manager of "Santelli's," a fencing club in New York city, says most people fence for muscle tone. Fencing tones the thigh, calf and abdominal muscles and provides a thorough workout for the cardio-vascular system. A hour and half three times a week is all it takes.

"In fencing you use muscles you've hardly used before," Ms Reid said. "It's not like basketball where you're running but you do get a great deal of movement which firms and tones."

Brayham believes fencers have the strongest legs of any athlete.

After a half hour warmup alone, you will feel the difference. It's a reflex sport. The legs move, the toes move, the heels, the calves, the thighs, the chest, the arms, the eyes.

"Your mind must work automatically and your body must click in at the right moment. It's a very strenuous sport."

Camille Lownds, of Philadelphia, author of "Foil Around and Stay Fit," began fencing eight years ago because she "wanted a very unusual sport."

"It's a sport of wit," said Miss Lownds, 32. "You have to have your wits about you because it's not a test of brute strength. It's a test of mind versus body."

Both Brayham and Miss Lownds agree that fencing is a good problem solver.

"When you're jogging what's going on through your mind?" Brayham asks. "How much the telephone bill is, have you paid the rent, does your kiddie need a new pair of shoes?"

"When you're fencing you can't think about anything but what you're doing. So your mind has been taken away from all your problems because you have only one problem on your hands — how to stop your opponent from hitting you."

In a "hectic, tense world," Miss Lownds believes people need a sport with "roots."

"Fencing has roots," she said. "And people today need roots because everything is moving so fast and furiously."

Fencing as a war form dates before the 15th century. But after the advent of gunpowder, the sword was used primarily to settle affairs of honor.

The romance associated with fencing remains. Opponents must salute one another before and after a bout.

"It's about the nearest you're ever going to get to

the old days when they used to duel behind the church yard at dawn," Brayham said. "Most people when they see a sword, automatically pick it up and swish it around. It's a very cultured sport. But I'm a cockney kid and to bust into it, I must have upset a lot of people."

Brayham compares the skill and strategy of the sport to "a game of chess without checkmate."

"You have to learn so

many moves that you're prepared," Brayham said. "When you make an attack to win a point, you have to have maybe five, six, seven, eight, nine moves to get your

point over, hoping the other guy doesn't get it first. It's like Russian roulette."

"When you watch two fencers that fence, it's probably one of the most

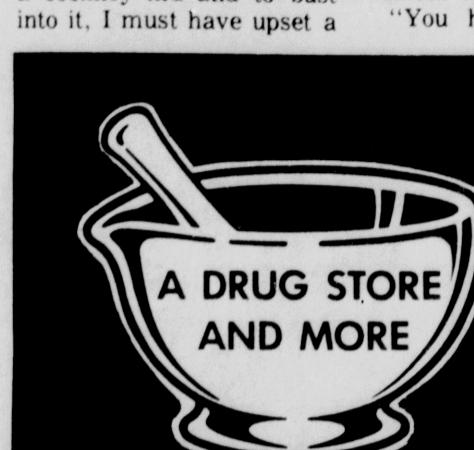
beautiful things you can ever see. In three seconds, you may see 21, 22 moves. But to really see what's happening you'd have to put it on a 4 to 1 high speed camera."

Reid suggests that anyone interested in fencing should contact a local club or YMCA. After taking a few lessons, the beginning fencer will be equipped to work on their form at home before entering the competitive arena.

"The great thing about

fencing is you can go into a gymnasium yourself," Brayham said, "and if you want to do some freestyle there might be somebody there 55-60 years old or somebody 15 and if they want to fence with you, you can play your sport. It's that simple."

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Comet Causes Huge Explosion For Siberians

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — When the explosion happened, that morning of June 30, 1908, in the valley of the Stony Tunguska River in Siberia, it burned the shirt off a farmer sitting on his porch 37 miles away.

The blast felled trees like matchsticks for nearly 20 miles around and produced one of the great scientific mysteries of the century.

What was it? Scientific work published

in the magazine Nature has convinced some scientists that Ari Ben-Menahem of the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot, Israel, probably got it right when he said it was the explosion of a comet about five miles above the earth with a force of 12.5 million tons of TNT.

A Soviet expedition to the site from Tomsk University in a report published in the New Scientist recently says its latest data indicates the Tunguska visitor was not a

meteorite as some had believed but probably a comet of about 10,000 metric tons which scattered into such small particles it took a long time to arrive at a reasonable figure of size.

The article in Nature by John Brown of Glasgow University and David Hughes of Sheffield clarified a point that had been puzzling some experts. Some years ago three American scientists reported an increase in radiocarbon in the

tree rings for 1909, a year following the explosion, and calculated this could have been caused by neutrons from a nuclear explosion.

Brown and Hughes said, however, that this finding did not mean there had to be a nuclear explosion. They said the physics of a comet penetrating the atmosphere could also produce nuclear effects such as X-rays, gamma rays and highly accelerated electrons and nuclei.

Thus, said Ian Ridpath, editor of the Encyclopedia of Astronomy and Space, in an article in New Scientist, "even if the Tunguska event did cause nuclear effects that still would not invalidate the identification of the Tunguska body with a comet."

"Sceptics of the comet theory have thus so far doubted that an object large enough to cause the Tunguska event would have been invisible (before exploding) as the astronomers claim," he said.

"This doubt was dispelled by a demonstration in 1976 when an asteroid passed the earth at a distance of just over one million kilometers (625,000 miles) avoiding a direct repetition of the Tunguska event by only a few hours."

He said the asteroid would not have been visible to the naked eye until 25 minutes before impact had it come out of a dark sky. The Tunguska comet was not seen because it struck in daylight out of a sunny sky.

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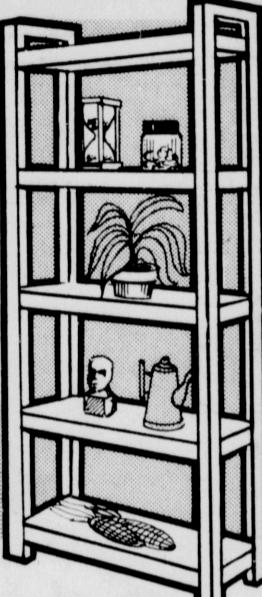
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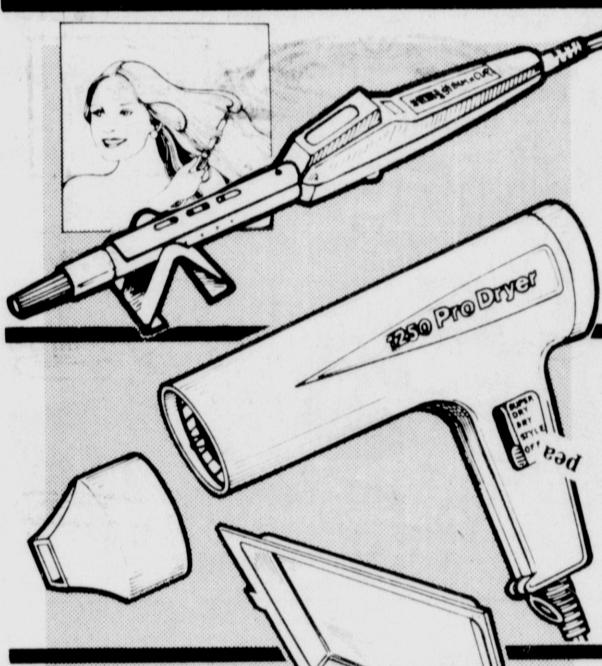
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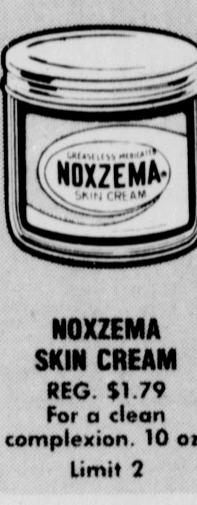
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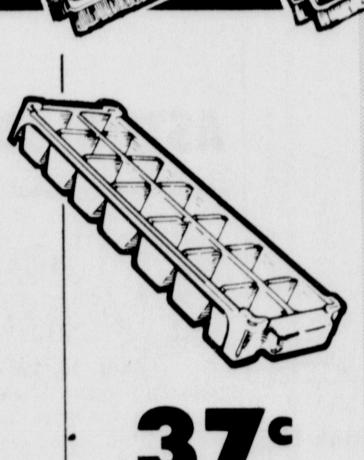
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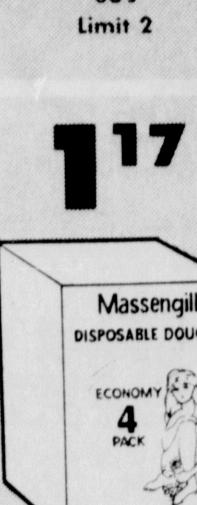
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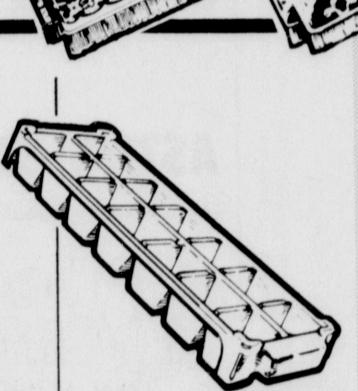
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Payless Bypasses 'Guzzlers'

By MICHAEL FLYNN
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)
Les Netterstrom, whose
rental car outlets specialize
in small cars for the
economy minded driver
while No. 1 and No. 2 and the
rest still lean on gas guzzlers,
can testify America is
getting cost conscious.

The 46-year-old Chicago
native figures he had "the
right idea at the right time"
and has parlayed it into a
growing network of outlets
headquartered here as his
Payless Car Rental System.

When he began the
company in 1971, two years
after moving to the West,
"there was no rental car
company relying almost
exclusively on small cars."
He figured "a company that
would do at least 50 per cent
of its business in small cars
could be successful."

The idea proved so successful
that his privately held company, which
has only five fulltime employees
here and three more at a
Portland, Ore., office, now
has outlets in more than 100
cities in the United States
and Canada.

Netterstrom feels his firm
has gained the inside track
in the rapidly growing car
rental industry with word
recently of an exclusive
advertising pact with the
Pontiac division of General
Motors.

The agreement calls for
the auto maker to match
Payless' national and
regional advertising expenditures
on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Netterstrom
said the arrangement doubles the amount of advertising
money for his firm.

Although Netterstrom
says Payless' growth could
force him to go public with
the company, he intends to
keep his headquarters here.

"In some respects, we
might be better off in a
major population center," he said.
"But we think we
might also lose some of the
advantages we've found
here."

Among those he listed
"tremendous cooperation
from the local banking and
business community," as well as lower operating costs.

Initially, Payless operated
through agreements with local car dealers and spread
eastward across the country.
Netterstrom wants outlets
throughout the nation and
said he will push soon to
include the East Coast
"because that's where the
heavy population area is."

For starters, the firm
already has outlets in
Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia
and a number in Florida."

Netterstrom said he has
been intrigued to note
"companies far better
founded financially than
ours have entered the car
rental field and failed while
we've succeeded."

Why has his small-car
credo succeeded when Hertz
and Avis say customers
prefer larger cars.
"All we're going to be forced
to do is drive smaller cars in the
future and I suspect people
might be coming to us to rent
one to see if they would like
to own a small car."

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

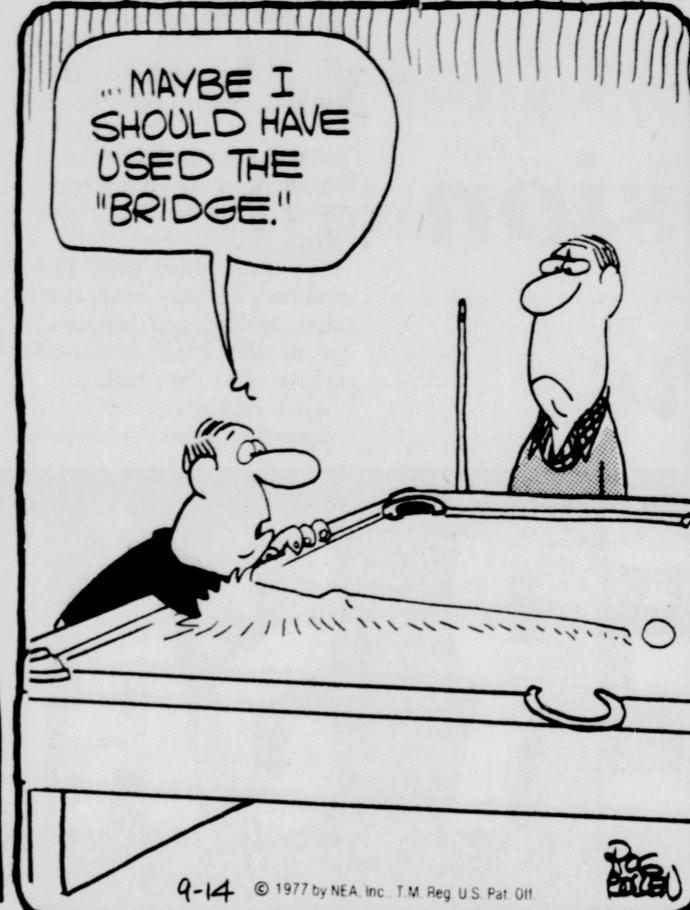
FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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EKK & MEKK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdal

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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ALLEY OOP



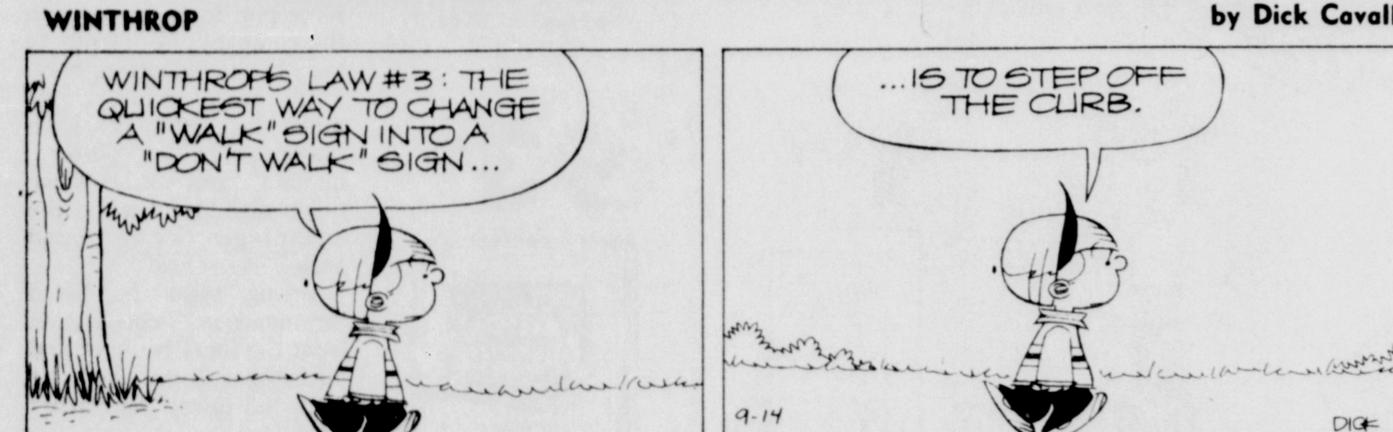
by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

"I think it's fun looking like little old ladies, and being able to knock down martinis the way we can!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osoi

For Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a good day to call in markers where your work or career is concerned. If you feel you've earned a raise, buttonhole the boss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be philosophical today. Take the long-range view if you have problems. Things usually have a way of working out. They will for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures are a particularly promising area for you today. If you're invited to participate in an endeavor, do give it a long, hard look.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not good to show partiality, but today you have to. If so, favor persons with whom you have long and lasting attachments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be contemplating refurbishing your environment today. You'd be wise to choose appointments of high quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22) You know the right things to say today, and people instinctively know your word is like blue chip stocks. If you say it, you'll do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert today that something you buy may increase in value far beyond what the seller realizes. The profit could be exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To achieve your goals today, put a governor on your drives. Moderation is the key to moving ahead. Make haste slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in touch with those important to your material welfare, even though they may be distant. Don't make it "out of sight, out of mind."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ACROSS

1 Over again

2 Follows

3 Commences

4 Lets

5 Adopt

6 Mao

7 Define

8 Article

9 Hog

10 Feeling of

11 Orange seed

12 First garden

13 Get as

14 Deserved

15 Canal system

16 In northern

17 Michigan

18 Tugola

19 Salive

20 Rats

21 Night (Fr.)

22 Summer (Fr.)

23 Ram's mates

24 Woodworking

25 Tool

26 Aspiric acid

27 Make angry

28 Diethylamide

29 Adenosine tri-

30 By birth

31 One (Sp.)

32 phosphate (abbr.)

33 City in Florida

34 Downfalls

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E R G O T N T R N A E R O S

E A U X R N A B I D O C

L Y R E I W R B L O C

S U N U P D E S E R T

G E A R S

C Z E C H S Y S T E M

E A S Y E R I C

S P A S

S U T T E E I N S E T

A N N U L

B A M B O O P L O O S

E T U I U N S E A T S

B I L L G E E U N I T

E P E E H O T F A R E

11 Energy-saving

12 Twirled

13 time (abbr.)

14 39 Blurs

15 43 Inculcate

16 45 Stag

17 47 Beer

18 48 Highway

19 49 Hockey

20 49 League (abbr.)

21 50 Dove sound

22 52 Billowy

23 53 Expanse

24 53 Tree

25 54 Cereal grass

26 1

27 2

28 3

29 4

30 5

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by Mary Ann Miller



It's Not All Gravy

The first stop on our vacation, was in Kentucky to visit my youngest sister and her husband. Since they don't have any children, we were a little concerned about dropping in with all our kids, and suitcases, and bags and boxes. Luckily they have a nice big apartment so we only filled up the spare bedroom. My sister, Loreen, assured me that they really were delighted about our visit, and we should make ourselves at home. We didn't have to worry about the kids making noise since the people who lived in the apartment below were not home to be disturbed.

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Amy's YARN WORKS

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Enrollment for October Classes now underway.

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Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5 P.M.

1852 Ave. K — Around the Corner from Sears

Classy, Corny Music Nashville's Big Hit

By PAULA SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

Danny Davis is a red-faced Irishman who leads a band called the Nashville Brass and has an ear for Yiddish jokes.

No one was more surprised than Nashville music folk he associated with as a record company executive when Davis, 51, announced his vision of marrying country music and the big band sound eight years ago.

"The pure country music lovers didn't want to admit they could like brass and the rest of the crowd were scared of twangy guitars," Davis said. "We fooled them both with a highly stylized way of playing."

He and the Brass were voted country's instrumental group of the year six years running for the sound Davis refers to as "classy, corny music." They play the stuff in grand Las Vegas showrooms and tiny county fairs.

"My sole purpose is to please the people; I'm very commercial," Davis says. "We keep it simple. Ninety-five per cent of the people would rather hear 'Your Cheatin' Heart' than 'Sophisticated Lady'."

Though he prefers jazz, Davis says even his wife makes him play the "schmaltzy" standards.

He first learned those songs at the age of nine as the star of St. Brendan's drum and bugle corps. "For years I ate, slept and drank everything Harry James did. I stole everything from him but his underwear."

Nine years later he left

Boston, where he was reared, to travel with big band leaders like Gene Krupa, Sammy Kaye and Freddie Martin. It was then he learned to play poker, to trade Yiddish jokes and to hate riding a bus.

"I played more bar mitzvahs than you could believe," he says, telling a joke to prove it. "I spent 85 percent of the years between 15 and 28 riding a bus. My band leader once promised me a \$5 raise during a game of seven card stud if I'd take my four queens and fold."

Davis still enjoys bar mitzvahs and card games,

but he remains adamant about avoiding buses. It costs \$348 an hour to operate his airline-sized private plane, but he considers it a necessity.

"It's hard to lug 3,800 pounds of sound on and off a bus," he says, referring to the brass instruments and amplifiers the band owns.

"And if I never ride another bus it will be too soon."

The swank plane is outfitted with not one but two bars, "in case we run out." Davis says some days he and band members don't deplane until "the booze is oozing out of us. But what do you expect from an Irish hornplayer?"

Sun Can Produce Cooling Systems

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Solar powered airconditioning based on current evaporative cooling systems will be the cooling method of the future, according to a team of researchers at Texas A&M University.

Solar powered hot water and space heating currently cost the same, or more, than other forms of energy. But a team of computer scientists and mechanical and electrical engineers at A&M's College of Engineering are working on a solar-powered cooling system they hope will be economically superior.

"This is an outgrowth of the old evaporative cooler which has been used for decades in West Texas," said Dr. Jeff Morehouse, one of the principal investigators on the project. "The concept is simple: produce desert-like air and then cool it by using an evaporative cooler."

Morehouse said a dessicant — moisture absorbing substance — is used to remove humidity from the air prior to evaporative cooling. The solar energy is used to drive off the moisture in the dessicant so that it can be used again to absorb more moisture. Natural gas also could be burned for additional drying if not enough solar energy is

available, said Morehouse.

"The components of the system are available," he said. "We just have to work out a continuous system for residential-sized units."

"Building a solar air-conditioner will be the application of things that are around, but we'll just be doing something new with them."

Morehouse said small demonstration units and large specialized systems have been developed, but no residentialized dessicant air-conditioner has been produced yet.

"We think two or three tons of air-conditioning could be produced with \$2,000 to \$3,000 of raw equipment," he said. "Spread out over several years, this cost would be competitive with current air-conditioning."

Morehouse said an analysis of dessicant cooling systems will be computer simulated while a simple working system is built for both verification of the simulation model as well as gaining actual operating experience with the equipment.

Wednesday, September 14, 1977 - Plano Daily Star-Courier-Section II-Page 7

Health's-A-Poppin'

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

How often do you find yourself running to keep up with your "to do" list and constantly running short of time?

Join the club. Psychologist James Dobson says, "Routine panic is ... becoming an American way of life..." Even our recreation and vacation time may not slow us down. It may just start us running in a different direction.

Can our psyche and our family life stand the pace? Dobson points out that "...every obligation which we shirk is a source of guilt. When there are more commitments than we can possibly handle, then self-esteem is further damaged by each failure. I'm really a lousy parent; I'm too exhausted to be a good wife; I'm disorganized and confused..."

Our jet-propelled schedules may be responsible for more "jet lag" than our jet-propelled planes. In his book "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" (Tyndale House Publishers), Dobson writes, "Physical depletion renders us less able to cope with the noisiness of children, the dishwasher that won't work, and the thousands of other minor irritations of everyday living. It is also said, when you are

tired you are attacked by the lawn when rain is forecast. Ideas you thought you had conquered long ago."

Such pressures can start to wear away at family life. Is the plea of our representatives in Congress representative of us all? According to a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report, "Senators exhausted by the long working hours just before their August break are pleading with Majority Leader Robert Byrd to ease off when they return."

Their reason? "Personal lives of lawmakers with families are being wrecked by late-night roll calls." Before taking on a new commitment, Dobson suggests asking yourself three key questions: "Is it worthy of our time? What will be eliminated if it is added? What will be its impact on our family life?"

He adds that giving each other a little human appreciation and understanding can make existing pressures easier to bear.

Remember, too, that our health and life may depend on leaving some time for ourselves. We all need time off to relax and recharge before we get so run down that time runs out.

Information for the above article was obtained from the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 824 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

THE INLOOK OUTLET OF McKinney

Wants to help you get ready for Fall with our large selection of Fashion Ready-to-Wear.

Sizes 3-13, 6-16, 14 1/2-24 1/2

WIDE SELECTION OF QUALITY FABRICS FOR ALL YOUR FALL SEWING NEEDS.

THE INLOOK OUTLET

117 E. Louisiana McKinney
New Store Hours 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Henry's JEAN SCENE

"where the fun begins ... for the entire family."

Fall Kick-Off Sale



NOW IN PROGRESS!

a special event designed to save you lots of dollars on new fall fashions from Henry's. All merchandise taken from our regular stock.

When Henry's has a sale, he really does it up right!

MEN

Great sale selection for men. Famous makes, latest styles, good size selection.

Jeans & Slacks 14.99
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LEVI'S & WRANGLERS
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Plaid Blouses 8.99
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T-Shirts 4.99

Slacks 14.99
Famous Brand Jeans 14.99

WOMEN

Good-looking, great-fitting Henry's fashions for women. Sale group taken from our regular stock. Top colors and styles.

Plaid Blouses 8.99
Sweaters 8.99
T-Shirts 4.99

Slacks 14.99
Famous Brand Jeans 14.99

CHILDREN

We never forget the kids! Great selection of children's fashions for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 14, tops sizes 2 to 20.

Luv-its 10.99
Boys' Shirts from 5.99
Girls' Tops from 4.99

All 6 locations:
Store Hours: Daily 10-7,
Thursday til 8 p.m.

by Mary Ann Miller

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1852 Ave. K — Around the Corner from Sears

FINE TOP GRAIN LEATHER
SAVE A WHOPPING BIG 25% OFF THAT FACTORY LIST PRICES BY BUYING NOW!

SELECT FROM LEATHERCRAFTS, 8 MOST POPULAR STYLES IN SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS. TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF 17 TOP GRAIN LEATHERS. TAKE SHIPMENT IN SEPTEMBER, OR AS LATE AS DECEMBER ON REQUEST.

DURABLE LEATHER
Crafted by Leathercraft

Sure, leather does cost a little more than materials. But long after other materials have faded, worn, and torn, leather is more beautiful than ever, for it's beauty's with age and wear. No slipcovers, no cleaning bills, no refinishing is necessary. Leather is a wise investment which pays dividends year after year.

LEATHER...JUST COMMON SENSE

Selecting leather upholstery is a real common sense choice for your home. Not only does leather offer easy care and great durability, it also adds a natural warmth and style to any interior. Select a chair and ottoman for the family room. Here is timeless, crafted-top grain leather to give your room natural warmth and style. Select a sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman for the living room. Come in soon and see what a sound common sense investment leather upholstery is.

CHAIR (only)
List '899⁰⁰
Now '659⁰⁰

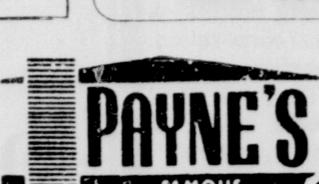
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DIAL METRO 226-7174
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"NORTH TEXAS MOST UNIQUE STORE"

OPEN THURS. NITE TILL 9:00

Take A Pleasant 40 Minute Drive To Paynes. Take 544 To Wylie, Take 78 East To Lavon, Continue Through Lavon To Hiway 6, Go East To 66, To Caddo Mills.

Save On Americas Most Famous Brands. Thomasville, Tell City, Sealy, Englander, Kroehler, Stanley, Bassett, Hooker, Branton, Brophy, Lane, Keepsakes, Magnavox, G.E., Hoover and Others.

5 EASY PAY PLANS --
30 Day Open, 30-60-90 Day Option Plan,
Terms Up To 36 Months - Master Charge or Bank Americard.



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Minimum Charges are based on ads of 20 words or less.

Times	Per Word	Min.
1	12c	2.40
3	28c	5.50
5	35c	6.90
10	60c	12.00
20	1.02	20.00

A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

LOST: BLUE purse, brown billfold. Offering reward. No questions asked. C.P.G. 424-2479.

LOST: MALE black labrador retriever. Reward. Answers to "Harvey". West Plano. 424-1937 or 423-7459.

LOST: SHELTER (miniature collie) puppy, 12 weeks old, wearing a collar. 423-2015.

LOST FEMALE collie, 1½ yr. sable & white. Child's birthday present. 424-9963.

LOST: 2 SOFA pillows, striped rust and yellow along central Expressway. Reward. Please call 423-7361.

Reward—LOST: Black & Tan Longhaired German Shepard, very aggressive, male, 6 years, Fob & Jacobs Park Forest Addition. Call 424-4001 (after 5:30) or 690-5223 (days, Kathy).

FREE SIGNS
Advertise your garage sale in the Plano Daily Star Courier and receive a free sign for each day your ad runs. Just come in, place your ad, pay for it in advance and get your signs.

4. Announcements

WE'RE FINALLY IN!
Come by the Plano Bank & Trust & have a cup of coffee with us! Julia Taylor, Peggy Poland, Sue Love, Doris Nelson, Tillie Knowles, Peggy Cannon, Jim Ray Smith. 422-7100.

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1105 W. 15th
Suite 101
Plano
422-7100

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OR
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AVON
Support your local Avon Representative. Help her win, help you win and save money. Call today and find out how you can receive a 10 percent discount on Avon Products. Learn about \$50 in free Avon products. Offer good from now to September 17. Call now 423-3769, 424-8483, 423-3687. Not all representatives are participating.

5. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Degree, experienced teacher, member PMTA, several openings. Menard-Hamilton area. Theory integrated basic skills method. Ann Borshard. 424-9629.

WESTERN HORSEBACK

Riding lessons are now being formed. Indoor facilities & horses available. 248-6330 or 235-9886.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Beginners & intermediate. Sigler school district. Call 422-4234.

PRIVATE PIANO

instruction. Certified teacher, 20 years experience. Beginners thru advanced. All ages. East Plano. Barron-Bowman School District. 424-4056.

GROUP PIANO

lessons for pre-schoolers. 422-4296.

F. REAL ESTATE

50. Houses for Sale
51. Lots for Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Lease Real Estate
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage for Sale

5. Instruction

6. Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD care in home atmosphere. Weekends, 24 hour, and night care available. References upon request. Many extras. 2 years & up. 422-6967.

REGISTERED CHILD care in West Plano on regular basis. 1 block from Weatherford Elementary. 423-7257.

LOVE TO BABY sit in my own home. Fenced yd. Hot lunches. Days, Mon-Fri, ages 1-4. 424-1048.

ALPHA ACADEMY. Day care & pre-school. Planned activities for all ages. Electronic educational equipment. 18 mos. to 12 years. 423-0206.

CHILD CARE, my home. Mon-Fri., west Plano, fenced yard, hot lunches, dropins welcomed. 423-9320.

CHILD CARE. My home. Prefer child age of my 17 mo. old daughter. Will consider newborn. 422-4590.

BABYSITTING IN my home, ages 0-5 years. 422-1725.

CHILD CARE. Dependable adult. Experienced, with references. 424-9971.

CHILD CARE in my home. Supervised, educational & creative play. Mon-Fri. Live near Christie. Have references. 422-5932.

DEGROOT'S LEARNING Center-East opening at 14 Jupiter Place. Register now for fall educational day care, kindergarten, after school, mother's day out programs. 122-7434.

LOLLIPOP COTTAGE DAYCARE. 424-3311. 0-12 years. Snacks, hot lunches. 6:30-6. TLC, daily educational activities. Drop-ins in service.

Call 424-6565 to place an ad today. The results are most rewarding!

CONCRETE WORK PATIOS - DRIVES - WALKS
Free Estimates
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
GERRY

Eves. 245-1779

Days 245-4831

7. Garage Sale

8. Business Services

DEGREEED EXPERIENCED piano and organ teacher. West Plano. 422-4296.

PLANO MUSIC Academy. 1963-1977. Graduate instruction. Piano, organ, strings. East, west side studios. Primer class. Group and private. 424-4531.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons by experienced teacher. Located in West Plano. Christy School District. Joan Aderholt, 424-9486.

PIANO LESSONS. Comprehensive program of instruction. Degree teacher. 10 years experience. Near Christie & Hughston Elem. School. Carol Truscott 423-2994.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Experienced teacher, Guild and PMTA member, a few openings available for beginning and advanced pupils, adults welcomed, West Plano. 424-2425.

PIANO INSTRUCTION by Donna Hummel. Piano & Music theory for the beginner & intermediate. Registration: 422-1836, Forman-Armstrong area.

MUSIC MANOR - Plano. Private instruction: Piano, guitar. Sheet music: popular & sacred. Instruments & accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonald's) 423-7884.

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MUSIC MANOR - Plano. Private instruction: Piano, guitar. Sheet music: popular & sacred. Instruments & accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonald's) 423-7884.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION by Donna Hummel. Piano & Music theory for the beginner & intermediate. Registration: 422-1836, Forman-Armstrong area.

11. Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced fitters and
fitters. Call Mrs. Craeger
363-0606, ext. 44. Lester
Melnicks, Preston Royal
Village.

I HAVE an open territory in
Plano and North Richardson.
It can be yours. As an
Avon representative you'll
earn good money. Call 424-
5579 or 236-2971.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with
your present family income?
Let your ability supplement your
earnings. Set your own
hours. Phone 233-0458.

RICHARDSON BANK
has full time opening for
paying-receiving teller,
bank experience preferred.
Call Cris Milburn, Canyon
Creek National Bank, 231-
1461

NURSES AIDS, 7-3 and 3-
11. \$2.50 an hour. Plano
Nursing Home, 3100 S.
Rigsbee. Please apply in
person.

SECURITY OFFICERS.
Full and part time. 18 years.
Clean record. Top pay and
benefits. Smith Protective
Services, 631-4444. Openings
in Dallas and surrounding
areas.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING,
Care for infant & 3 year old.
Own transportation. Parker
area. 8-4 weekdays. \$80 plus
S.S. 424-5582 after 5.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Nurses aides. Apply in
person, Heritage Manor
Nursing Home, 1621 Coit
Road, Plano. 424-9506.

FARGO'S EXPRESS
PIZZA & SPAGHETTI
full time, days & nights. \$3
per hour and up depending
on experience. Opportunity
for advancement, excellent
fringe benefits, apply in
person only, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. &
2 p.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2958
W. 15th Street Plano.

11-7 NURSES AID. Park
Place Nursing Center, 3208
Thunderbird Lane. Phone
422-2214.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED.
423-3400.

NEEDED: PART time
switchboard operator,
evenings and weekends only,
excellent hours for college
students 423-0611 between 5
p.m. & 6 p.m.

SIX GABLES Tea Room
looking for dependable part-
time female help. 11-2:30.
Call for appt., 423-8815 after
2.

NEED CHILD care for 2nd
grader in Davis area from
2:30 to 4:30 Monday-Thurs.
Call after 5, 424-8690.

NEED RECEPTIONIST
with light typing and
bookkeeping. Call 423-1194.

PRESSER WANTED. Must
be experienced. Excellent
working conditions. Town &
Country Cleaners, Plano,
424-7978.

RN ADMINISTRATIVE
SUPERVISOR
Plano General Hospital has
an immediate opening for an
Administrative Supervisor
to work nights. Must have
experience as a head nurse
with background in teaching
preferred. Salary and
benefits are excellent. To
arrange for an interview,
call 423-6800.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

PART TIME. Work at home.
Putting together dry flower
bouquets and - or
arrangements. We train you.
Supply furnished. We pay
you by the piece. 424-6933.

NEEDED: 6 women en-
trusted and earning \$60-\$100
a week part time from home.
Call for appt., 9-5, 424-5807.

11. Help Wanted

RETired, SEMI-RETI-
RED EARN \$260-\$479 A
MONTb. As security of-
ficers working 24-36 hours
per week. On 2 or 3 days, off
4 or 5 days. Pair off with
friend on "Buddy Plan" and
work every other week if
preferred. Ideal for retired,
military, social security, or
civil service. Work day or
night, schedule Friday,
Saturday, Sunday. Other
schedules also, including full
time 4 day workweek earn-
ing \$540-\$692 a month.
Home phone and trans-
portation required.
Equipment furnished.
Advancement opportunity,
state approved training
available. Join the PROUD
PROFESSIONALS. WAC-
KENHUT 2600 Stemmons
Suite 176 638-1424 or 263-2901.
Equal Opportunity
Employer.

ACCTS. REC. Clerk. \$7800.
Some exp. 10 key. Lite
typing. Paid benefits. Call
Mack, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Serv.

DR'S OFFICE - \$600
Detail minded person
needed for general duties in
this one gal office.

DALLAS NORTH
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy.
Plano 424-7585

DAYS-MALE or female. 10-
5. Mon-Fri. Start above
minimum wage. Long John
Silvers, 1604 E. Beltline,
Richardson. 234-8497.

ACCTS. REC.
CLERK

If you have accounts
receivables experience,
have 10 key by touch & are
interested in a challenging
career, we have the position
for you. To the successful
candidate, we offer competitive
wages, medical-dental, life
insurance and profit sharing.
Interested?

Apply in person 9-11 or 2-4
Mon.-Thurs.

423-3576
Ext. 212
U.S. BRASS CORP.
901 10th Street
PLANO
Equal Opportunity
Employer

PATHOLOGY
SECRETARY...
Needed immediately to work
days at Plano General
Hospital. Must type 60-65
wpm with pathology termin-
ology preferred. Medical
terminology a must. Salary
and benefits are excellent. To
arrange for an interview,
call 423-6800.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

STEWART ENGINEERING
& EQUIPMENT CO.

Stock Room Order Picker-
One year experience pulling
orders in a stock room or
warehouse from requisitions
and/or blue prints. Legible
handwriting a must.

Shipper - Crater-High
School diploma or GED. No
experience necessary.

Assembler Helper-High
School diploma or GED.
Perform assembly functions
on metal fabrications. Need
mechanical aptitude, finger
and hand dexterity.

Brake and align
mechanic. Experience
required. Salary, bonus,
good benefits. Contact John
Crawford Firestone 2480
Park Mall Shpg. Center.

SECY, 9-5. Lots of people
contact. Fee reimbursed.

Dallas North Employment
Agency, 1100 E. Dallas

North Plano. 424-7585.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer

COOK FOR a.m. & p.m.
Relief. Plano Nursing Home,
3100 S. Rigsbee. Please
apply in person.

\$650. ASST. TO computer
eng tech. No experience
required. Lite typing. Great
opportunity to learn data
processing Dallas North
Employment Agency, 1100
E. Dallas North Parkway,
Plano. 424-7585

NEEDED: 6 women en-
trusted and earning \$60-\$100
a week part time from home.
Call for appt., 9-5, 424-5807.

11. Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE
INSTALLERS WANTED
Leading Plano Landscape
company needs residential-
commercial landscape in-
stallers. Experience helpful
but not necessary. Good
starting pay & excellent
future. Call Bob or Steve 423-
1286.

CODE CLERK
Accounting dept. needs clerk
with good figure aptitude. 10
key by touch. Excellent
company benefits. 35 hour
week. Call for appointment
234-1079, Mrs. Connally.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.
Experienced in electronics and
electrical-mechanical equipment.
Willing to relocate in 6-9
months. Excellent employee
benefits. Call for appt. 661-
9211. Kimball Systems, 12810
Hillcrest. Equal Opportunity
Employer

ACCTS. REC. Clerk. \$7800.
Some exp. 10 key. Lite
typing. Paid benefits. Call
Mack, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Serv.

TAKING APPLICATIONS
for Christmas help, part-
time. Evenings only. Car
and phone necessary. Call
Call Mrs. Corcoran, 423-0929.

LIKE WORKING outdoors?
Need responsible persons to
work for lawn fertilization
company. Must have drivers
license & like being own
boss. Call 690-1900.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS
No Experience
Necessary
Some College Preferred
but not necessary
You can earn
\$196 per week

START IMMEDIATELY
Call between 10 & 2:30.
522-5780
620-2303

NEED RECEPTIONIST
Take care of phone &
customers. Prairie Creek
TV. p.m. - 6 p.m. daily. 423-
9251, 424-5732.

CLERK. \$475. Local co.
needs ambitious applicant
for entry level position.
Train on PBX. Handle mail.
Call Pay Raye, 422-2929.
Snelling & Snelling Emp.
Ser.

TYPIST. \$600. Accurate. 10
key. Detail work. Profit
sharing plus benefits. Call
Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Ser.

RECEP. \$550. Accurate
typist. 10 key. Train on PBX.
Co. discount. Call Pat Raye,
422-2929. Snelling & Snelling
Emp. Ser.

DENTAL ASST. Plano.
Salary open. Some exp. Call
Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling &
Snelling Emp. Ser.

GEN. OFFICE. \$500. Fee
paid. Growing area co. lite
typing. Mature. Good phone
voice. Call Jackie 422-2929.
Snelling & Snelling Emp.
Ser.

LEGAL SEC. \$850. Fee paid.
Exec. offices. Full benefits.
Train on mag card. Exc.
Opp. call Jackie 422-2929.
Snelling & Snelling Emp.
Ser.

Brake and align
mechanic. Experience
required. Salary, bonus,
good benefits. Contact John
Crawford Firestone 2480
Park Mall Shpg. Center.

SECY. 9-5. Lots of people
contact. Fee reimbursed.

Dallas North Employment
Agency, 1100 E. Dallas

North Plano. 424-7585.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer

COOK FOR a.m. & p.m.
Relief. Plano Nursing Home,
3100 S. Rigsbee. Please
apply in person.

\$650. ASST. TO computer
eng tech. No experience
required. Lite typing. Great
opportunity to learn data
processing Dallas North
Employment Agency, 1100
E. Dallas North Parkway,
Plano. 424-7585

NEEDED: 6 women en-
trusted and earning \$60-\$100
a week part time from home.
Call for appt., 9-5, 424-5807.

11. Help Wanted

Field Serv. Tech. \$13K
Experienced pneumatics,
mechanics & electronics.
Some travel.
RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL
777 S. Central 231-3407
Next to Furr's

CENTRAL SUPPLY
TECH
Needed immediately - an
experienced central supply
tech with central sterile
supply techniques. Prefer at
least one year recent
hospital experience. Call 423-
6800, ext 114 for an interview.

PLANO GENERAL
HOSPITAL
3901 W. 15th
PLANO, TX. 75075
Equal Opportunity
Employer

JACK IN THE BOX Full
time, \$3.25 per hour and up,
depending on experience.
Excellent benefits. Apply
1790 Ave. K, Plano.

PLANO DOCTOR needs full
time receptionist. Must have
good business skills, nature
thinking & amiable. Please
send resume Box 248, W.
Plano, Tx.

LADIES \$24,000
according to the Department
of Labor is what it takes your
family of four to live com-
fortably today. If you are
earning less & would like to
make up the difference, call
me for a part time
management position with my
company. 9-11 a.m. 4-
6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. J.C.
Harrell. 422-7446.

SALES ENGINEER
Process instrumentation
sales. Chemistry
background to \$15K + car &
bonus.
RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL
777 S. Central 231-3407
Next to Furr's

NEED EXTRA CASH??
Ideal opportunity for
housewives, students,
retired or presently em-
ployed. No pressure, flexible
hours. Average \$4 - \$8 per
hour. Call 350-2724.

RECEPTIONIST....To
\$575
Bank experience with PBX
console. Heavy board. Type
45 w.p.m.

RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL
777 S. Central 231-3407
Next to Furr's

TELLERS
Savings & loan or bank
experience. to \$700.
RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL
777 S. Central 231-3407
Next to Furr's

NEED EXTRA cash?
Holidays coming up...Why
not apply for a part time
position to show and take
orders for Caroline Emmons
Jewelry. Call Mrs. Grizelle
between 8 & 5, 424-4909.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
waitresses, cooks, kitchen
helpers, coffee shop, dish-
washers, and cocktail
waitresses, bartenders,
cashiers, hostesses, busboys.
Will train. CALL
741-5366.

PART TIME sec'y
bookkeeper. Experienced
only. Type 45 w.p.m. \$4 an
hour.

RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL
777 S. Central 231-3407
Next to Furr's

DESPERATELY NEED-
ED—sitter after school in
the Armstrong-Forman area
for an 11 year old boy. 422-
1782.

12. Situation Wanted

WOULD LIKE to form car
pool to T.W.U. Class time
Mon. 9-3. Wed. 9-1. Fri. 10-1.
Call 423-5917.

TACO BUENO
Master's library science
plus second masters or PhD.
\$13,500.

RICHARDSON
PERSONNEL
777 S. Central 231-3407
Next To Furr's

We are putting the finishing touches to another
TACO BUENO here in Dallas.

We are now interviewing for

27. Pets, Animals

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE for sale. Mare, sorrel, 15 hands, 423-0079.

AFRICAN LION baby cubs. Other exotic animals. Also snakes. (512) 626-2506.

AKC BLACK toy poodle, call after 5 weekdays, 424-9888.

TRI COLLIE. AKC registered. 2 champion. 1 year old. 423-9051.

FREE PUPPIES. Darling short hair females. Must see to appreciate. 423-8875.

LOVEABLE KITTENS. Free to good home. 423-7179.

DOGHOUSES. PRICED right. Built to last. Delivered in Plano. Ordered today, delivered tomorrow. Phone 422-7845.

29. Wanted To Buy

WANT TO buy small equity. Country if possible. 422-1149.

WILL BUY junk or wrecked cars or trucks, \$25 to \$750. 286-7305 or 286-7104.

30. Misc. For Sale
Metal office desk & swivel chair, \$125. 2 6 1/2' high metal bookshelves, \$60 each. 4 drawer file cabinet, \$65. Equipto workbench, \$135 423-2842.

BASSET WHITE provincial 4 door chest, \$65. 2 Akai 2-way speakers, \$70. 692-8573, 692-8270.

25 cu. ft. refrig. with ice & water, \$700. Heavy pine coffee table, \$100. End table, \$50. Hex table, \$50 student desks with chairs, \$125. Hi-fi components, \$60. Corner speaker, \$50. Speaker bookcase, \$50. 7 piece replace chest, \$90. Workbench & cabinet, \$100. 423-6722.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. MOST brands, repos. Over half paid, terms still boxed. 261-1426 or 661-8849.

EXCELLENT OAK firewood, prime split, seasoned Oklahoma oak, delivered and stacked in Plano, \$65 a cord. (405) 889-6396 (405) 889-2026 or write Jim Pruitt Rt. 5 Atoka, Okla. 74525.

30. Misc. For Sale

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or re-order, Call Betty Thrash at 423-0278. Plano. Consultant, prompt delivery.

FOR SALE. Sears 16 h.p. tractor with 42" mower, excellent condition, has been under maintenance policy since new. Call 424-2920.

DESIGNER BRIDAL gown, size 12, excellent condition, \$100. Small drafting table, \$35. Ladies power trim vibrator, \$20. 369-0782 after 2.

TYPEWRITER, RECORD PLAYER, teacart card tables, pictures and sticheries, lamps, king-size bedspread, new hooked rug, roll-away bed and other items. 423-9634.

CUSTOM DRAPEs Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

PICTIC TABLE (wrought iron frame) new 28.00, bird bath (concrete) 12.00, child's juke box record player (flashing lite) 8.00, i.e. all metal swing set 22.00. 423-6773.

SNI finisher nailer, \$145. Half h.p. Decora compressor, \$150. Cash. 422-5169.

SHAKLEE AUTHORIZED distributor. Natural vitamins & basic-H. Lucy & Rosser Cole, 422-4439.

2 KEYSTONE spoke mags \$50. 2 Pontiac Rallye Wheels. \$30. 423-1157.

CARPET, 90 yds. gold shag, good cond., \$1. yd. 423-8012.

FIREWOOD SPLIT OAK Delivered and stacked. Buy now, save money. 253-5512.

CLOCK REPAIR. Restoration and refinishing. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works, 239-7829.

ORDER YOUR firewood now and beat the cold weather high prices (ash \$60.00 cord. Oak \$67.50 cord) Call 542-5331, 542-4001, Smith Firewood.

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Blue with white top, split 60-40 seats, AM-FM stereo 8 track, auto., air, P.S., cruise control, tilt wheel, power trunk, power windows, power doorlocks, one owner. \$3,888.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE All power and air, 40,000 actual miles, one owner, Cadillac trade-in. \$3,988.

1975 FORD T-BIRD White on white with moon roof, all equipment. \$3,488.

1973 FLEETWOOD BROUHAM Blue with blue interior, all power and air, must see to believe. Priced to sell. \$3,488.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Low mileage, all power and air, blue with white top, must see to believe. \$3,488.

1976 CHEVY GOOD TIMES VAN 2,000 miles, AM radio, immaculate condition. \$3,988.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX White with blue interior, fully loaded. \$6488.

30. Misc. For Sale

WE BUY automobiles. Cream puffs, wrecks, or junkers. \$25 and up. 424-3448.

RENT ME and steam clean your carpet. 24 hours for \$15. Creative Floors and Wall Coverings, 705 Avenue K, 423-6638.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or prompt delivery, please call Genevieve Hairston, 247-9898.

8' POOL TABLE inventory sale. \$1,000 value. Antique style, slate, hardwood, leather pockets. \$495. Free delivery. Offer good until 9-30-77. 254-3512.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

1971 DODGE CORONET, extra clean, good condition, \$795. Call 424-8769 or 424-0912.

1971 CARMAN GHIA AM-FM stereo, air, standard. 25 mpg city, 30 hwy. After 5, 423-0183.

68 VW BUG. Sun roof and automatic. Good transportation. \$600. 424-4149.

65 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, air, good tires, \$500. 424-8466.

1975 BUICK 9 passenger wagon, AC, PS & B, good tires. Clean. Priced reasonably. 424-5561.

1971 FORD MUSTANG, A, PS, AC & H 351 c.i., bucket seats, AM-FM 8 track stereo. 424-3715 after 5 p.m.

77 BUICK LIMITED, 2 door, landau top. One owner, loaded. \$6,250. 424-2187.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, white, automatic, radio, 43,000 miles, radial tires, excellent condition. \$995. 423-8765 or 423-8990 if no answer.

73 FORD MUSTANG. Super clean & leaded. \$2600. 424-4396.

31. Autos For Sale

1973 OLDS. CUTLASS, 424-0620.

1970 PORSCHE -911-E Tangerine -Brown Houndstooth 5-speed, Forged wheels CN-36's. S instruments & options, Koni Adj. Rear shocks, 15 m.m. front bar, Cibie driving & headlights. Spoiler-BRA-Cover. Original owner, 40,000 miles Concours condition. Offers around \$9750. after 5 p.m. 423-9586.

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL towncar, customized by Eagle Coach Co., \$2900. 423-6046 before 5 p.m.

76 VOLARE CUSTOM coupe, AC, PB, auto. trans., vinyl top, 6 cylinder. Bargain. \$3695. 424-9619.

68 BLACK T-BIRD, good condition, great interior, \$850. 422-1664 after 4:45.

1976 FORD ELITE Silver w-burgundy top. Fully loaded. New tires. Spare never on ground. 424-2740 after 5:00.

76 COSWORTH TWIN cam, F.I., sunroof, show room condition. 5800 miles. \$4800. 424-6036.

1970 AMBASSADOR SST, Air, power. One owner 424-9383.

62 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Original inside & out. Low mileage. \$100 down. \$25 a week. 422-5200.

64 FAIRLANE 2 door hardtop. 260 V-8. Automatic, air. Excellent condition inside - out. \$200 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

1967 VOLKSWAGON. Good condition. \$475. 422-2059.

69 CHEVELLE SS, 396. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, factory mags. New paint. \$250 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

1975 PLYMOUTH custom Fury. Air, power, low miles. Clean, wholesale. \$2495 firm. 442-5703. New car on order.

76 IMPALA, AC, PS, PB, white, \$3650. 423-1249.

31. Autos For Sale

70 DODGE DART 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, new tires. Super work car. \$200 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

1976 CHEVROLET VEGA, standard, AM-FM 8 track, air, 16,000 miles. Asking \$2450. Call between 4:30-9:30, 423-1272.

32. Trucks For Sale

1965 FORD BUS, 48 passenger, runs good, body in good condition. Best offer over \$750. Call 231-2062 at 1350 Holly Dr. Richardson.

73 RANCHERO, AC, PS, PB, blue, \$1795. 423-1249.

1965 CHEVROLET long wheel base, standard transmission, \$700. 424-7837, 424-3352.

33. Campers, Trailers

FIBERGLASS TOPPER for 69-72 El Camino P.U. 423-4161.

34. Campers, Trailers

HEAVY DUTY equipment trailer. Wench, \$595. See at 84 Lumber Co. 423-8484.

CABOVER CAMPER on 1973 Ford Explorer, loaded, power, air, immaculate, sliding rear glass and boot. 1975 Huntsman camper, self-contained, sleeps 4, 110 volt AC, heavy duty air shocks. Call 423-6011 or see at 3301 Robin Rd.

18' MOBILE SCOUT camper. Self contained, fully equipped. 423-7653 after 3:30.

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The Legal Way

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.
Copley News Service

Fathers of minor children are sometimes tempted to seek legal loopholes to avoid supporting them. But the law is clear about their responsibilities.

Q. My husband says that if he leaves me for good, but does not get a divorce, he will not have to support our three children, 8, 10 and 11. I'm scared. Is he right? We live in Louisiana.

A. By the act of marrying, parents contract together the obligation to support, maintain and educate their children. This obligation is enforceable by the courts, and may not be avoided by separation or divorce (La. C.C. Sec. 158, 227).

Q. I am an heir in my father's will, and my share may exceed \$200,000. If I give

my husband \$100,000, will I have to pay federal gift tax on this amount?

A. Under the new Federal Tax Reform Act of 1976, there will be (effective Dec. 31, 1977) an unlimited gift tax marital deduction for the first \$100,000 of a lifetime gift to a spouse (Act, Sec. 2002). Thus you may make the gift you contemplate without paying federal gift tax.

+ + +

Q. Please give me the law on fences between neighbors. I say the rule is "six inches from the center line on either side." My neighbor has his fence dead center on the line, and says that's right. I gave him no consent to build it dead center on the line.

A. Once a boundary line is established and recorded, only a written recorded in-

strument or a court order can change it. Placing a fence on the "dead center" of the line is legal.

If there is an oral agreement for placing a fence six inches from the line, both parties should abide by it, but it would not be binding on future owners of the land.

+ + +

Q. My husband and I have been living apart for more than 17 years, and I have recently moved to Arizona, a community property state. Will his financial affairs now become my responsibility in part? When I die, will he have claim to any assets in my name? My will names only my two married children.

A. To legally settle your respective property rights in a community property state, the law requires a legal separation by court decree, if the other party does not object to the decree. If he does, divorce is in order once a 90-day residence requirement is met (ARS Sec. 25-313).

In either case, the court assigns each spouse his/her separate property, and divides community property equitably. Property acquired outside the state is deemed community property if such property would have been community property in Arizona (ARS 25-318).

The actress, who suffered bouts of hysteria followed by deep depression, died from complications of tuberculosis in 1967. She was 53.

Autobiographer Says

'Vivien Didn't Crack Up'

By ROBERTA G. WAX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vivien Leigh was beautiful, witty, talented and intelligent. She was also manic-depressive and very much afraid of going insane. She won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Blanche Du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" but is probably best remembered for her Oscar-winning role as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" and for her love affair with Sir Laurence Olivier, whom she later married then divorced.

To producer David O. Selznick, who ran a much ballyhooed search for a Scarlett, the actress with the catlike green eyes personified the southern belle as Margaret Mitchell had written her — part girl, part woman; part lady, part shrew.

It was this combination of personality that was Miss Leigh's greatest asset — and part of her problem, according to Anne Edwards, author of the biography "Vivien Leigh."

The actress, who suffered bouts of hysteria followed by deep depression, died from complications of tuberculosis in 1967. She was 53.

"Vivien had the great drive that Scarlett had," Miss Edwards said, comparing the woman and the role. "But Vivien had more innate gentleness and goodness. She was never selfish as Scarlett was. She was ruthless in knowing what she wanted, in that way she was like Scarlett, but that was part her make-up and part her illness."

"TB makes you more hyperactive and with the depression, that is almost like taking uppers and downers," said Miss Edwards, who is writing a sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Edwards, who also wrote a biography of Judy Garland, said Miss Leigh's tragedy cannot be compared with Miss Garland's or Marilyn Monroe's, or any other of those she calls "the darlings who cracked up."

"Vivien and Judy were so diametrically different. Both, of course, were fascinating women in their own way. But it wasn't fame or anything self-imposed that destroyed Vivien. It wasn't enough for Vivien to survive. She had to survive and succeed."

"Vivien didn't crack up, she stood up. She fought

desperately against madness. She was determined not to end up in an institution. She fought her madness, which was really

her illness. When she was well, she was this gentle, charming, warm person."

She said it was sad Vivien did not live long enough to be

helped by the drug lithium.

"Everyone loved and admired Vivien. Everyone seemed to want her story told."

Pettiness Can Win In Office Contest

BOSTON (UPI) — Everybody's heard of the boss who orders his female office workers to get the coffee.

But what about the man who made women employees in his clothing store hand out promotional leaflets — in bumblebee costumes?

Or the young executive who ordered his secretary to mend the trousers he'd split in a compromising spot — while he was wearing them?

For members of 9 to 5, Boston's Organization for Women Office Workers, the anecdotes are no laughing matter.

"If we laugh tonight, it's because it sounds all too familiar," said secretary Janice Blood. "None of these things, I'm sure, could be found in any job description in the state."

The tales were entries in the Petty Office Procedure Contest — one of several conducted around the country at various times by local 9 to 5 chapters.

"In Cleveland, the winner of the Petty Office Procedures Contest was the

boss who gave up smoking and ordered his secretary to buy him carrots, peel them, keep them cold and make sure he took some home," Ms. Blood said.

"Here in Boston, where our bosses can be every bit as petty, are some startling entries from some of Boston's enlightened offices," Ms. Blood said.

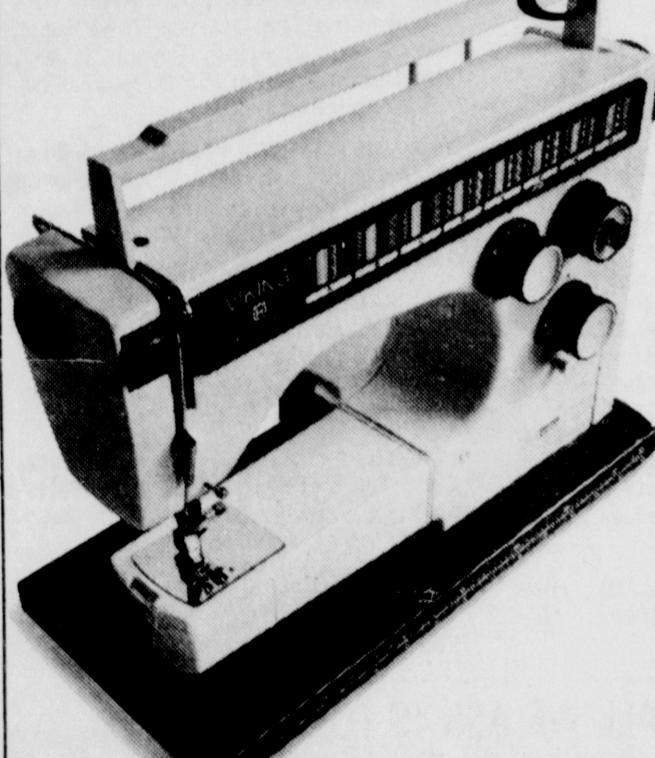
One example, she said, was the insurance company memo that warned office workers absences no longer would be tolerated — for any reason.

"That was under the title of 'Office Discipline,'" she explained. "and I'll bet the original memo was written by Ebenezer Scrooge."

The torn trousers episode, or "X-rated" entry, came in on the ballot slightly ahead of the "Buzz-Off" entry bumblebee promotion.

Then there's the boss who required that his secretary vacuum the office — after he had trimmed his fingernails and scattered the clippings all over the rug. That one won the "Personal Hygiene" award.

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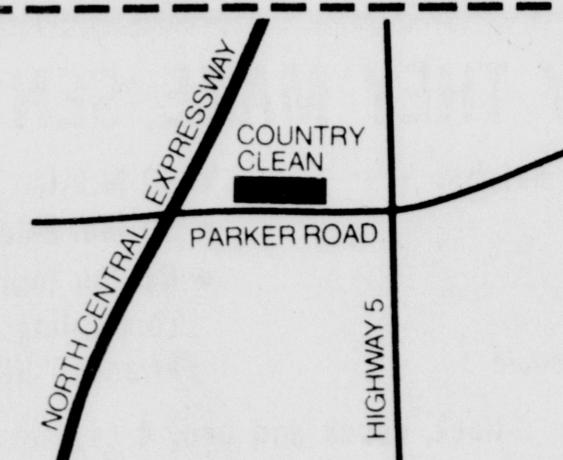
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Meats Most Important in Menu Plans



Savory meat loaf is an elegant budget dish you'll be proud to serve your guests, one of the many fancy ways to dress up economical cuts of meat.



For Some Lucky Winner

Madge Daniel will be in charge of the quilt raffle and produce stand at Saturday's Murphy Country Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Murphy Community Center. This handmade quilt will be raffled, with monies to be used for the restoration of the old Murphy Cemetery (below). Other

proceeds from the annual fair will go to the Murphy Fire Department. Craftwares, plants, paintings and homemade foods, as well as live entertainment, will be offered at the all-day fair, and the public is cordially invited to participate. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).



Meat Recipe Variety Endless

Meat is probably the single most important factor in most cooks' meal planning.

It has come to be recognized as a highly-regarded source of protein, and Americans are known for their high percentage of per capita meat consumption.

It is the menu item cooks plan their meals around, and a versatile item it is.

There are thousands of recipes for all kinds of meats and no end to the possibilities for combinations.

From beef to pork to lamb to fish and poultry, meats can be prepared for the most discerning of gourmet appetites or the easiest-to-please meat and potatoes man.

Following are some recipes for several kinds of meats, some economical, some fancy and all delicious.

Savory Meat Loaf

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
1 cup finely grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped onion
(3 ounce) can chopped mushrooms, drained
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
24 Ritz crackers, finely rolled, about 1 cup crumbs
2 Tsp. seasoned salt
1 Tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 Tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Turn into a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Shape into a loaf. Bake in a preheated moderate oven at 375 degrees for about 50 minutes or until done. Makes 8 (about 4 1/2 ounce) servings.

Stuffed Pork Chops

6 slices bacon
2 Tbsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup cored, chopped, tart apple
1 Tsp. salt
1/2 Tsp. ground black pepper
1/2 Tsp. poultry seasoning
1 stack pack Ritz crackers, finely rolled (about 1 1/2 to 2 cups)
8 loin pork chops, 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick, with pocket
1-3 cup apple jelly

Fry bacon until crisp, remove and crumble. In bacon fat, saute next three ingredients for a few minutes. Add bacon bits, 1/4 Tsp. salt, 1/4 Tsp. ground black pepper, poultry seasoning and cracker crumbs.

Sprinkle chops with remaining salt and pepper; then stuff with cracker mixture. Place on rack in baking pan. Melt apple jelly over low heat. Brush some over chops. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour, or until done, basting occasionally with remaining apple jelly. Makes 8 about 7 ounce servings.

Note: Garnish with kumquats and cherries if desired, serve with buttered carrots and a citrus salad.

Stuffed Flank Steak

1 1/2 pounds flank steak for rolling
1/4 cup chopped onion
2-3 cup chopped celery
3 Tbsp. margarine
1 (2 ounce) jar diced pimientos, drained
3 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1/4 Tsp. basil leaves
1/8 Tsp. rubbed sage
25 finely rolled cracker crumbs
1-3 Tsp. salt
1/4 Tsp. ground black pepper
1 (16 ounce) can stewed tomatoes

Score meat in diamond pattern on one side. Sauté onion and 1-3 cup celery in 2 Tbsp. margarine for a few minutes; mix with next five ingredients, and add 1/4 Tsp. salt and 1/8 Tsp. pepper.

Spread on scored side of meat almost to edges. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; secure with skewers or string. Heat remaining margarine in Dutch oven and brown meat well on all sides.

Add tomatoes and remaining celery, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer about 1 1/2 hours, or until tender. Remove skewers or string. Makes six servings.

Curried Lamb Croquettes

1/2 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups minced cooked lamb
1 Tbsp. minced parsley
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 Tsp. curry powder
1/8 ground black pepper

Stir in pimientos. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls on stew. Cover and simmer 14 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

DUMPLINGS

Roll 1 1/2 stack pack crackers into 2 1/4 cups crumbs, suet 3 Tbsp. finely chopped onion in 2 Tbsp. shortening, combine with crumbs, 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley, 1/4 Tsp. ground black pepper, 1/4 cup dairy sour cream and 2 eggs.

Creamy Tuna

Stuffed Peppers

6 medium green peppers
1/4 cup margarine
1-3 cup chopped onion
1 stack pack crackers, finely rolled, approximately 1 1/2 cup crumbs
2 seven ounce cans tuna, drained and flaked
1 ten and a half ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
1 two ounce jar diced pimientos

Wash peppers; cut off tops and remove seeds and membranes. Trim bottoms lightly to make level. Parboil in boiling water for five minutes. Drain and dry on absorbent paper.

Melt margarine in a large skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Remove from heat; add crumbs and blend well. Combine tuna, soup and pimento; mix well. Fill peppers with alternate layers of tuna mixture and crumb mixture, beginning with tuna and ending with crumbs. Place in a baking dish and bake in a preheated moderate oven at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes six servings.



Stuffed flank steak will please any appetite, from the gourmet to the meat-and-potatoes man. It's a hearty dish with subtle flavorings that will make it one of your family's favorites.

Vitamin E Valuable, Common in Foods

Although vitamin E has been proven to be of value in treating several highly specific medical problems, most people need not be concerned about lacking the vitamin in their diets, contends Al Wagner, food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Vitamin E occurs in many common foods which humans consume in adequate amounts and is accumulated in the body for later use," explains Wagner.

"Thus, true deficiency diseases comparable to scurvy (from deficiencies of vitamin C), and beriberi (from deficiencies of vitamin B1 (thiamin)), are highly unlikely."

However, many proponents of vitamin E therapy recommend its use in massive amounts essentially as a drug rather than as a vitamin. As to the possible benefits of such "megadose" treatment, little conclusive clinical data exists to substantiate such claims, notes the food technologist.

Among the medical conditions for which proven benefits of vitamin E therapy exist, are hemolytic anemia in premature infants (caused by poor transfer of vitamin E from mother to fetus), poor absorption of fats and oils from the diet (usually found in

patients with cystic fibrosis, liver cirrhosis or other similar problems), or in intermittent claudication, a condition leading to calf-pain when walking.

Girl Scouts

To Recycle

Uniforms

A uniform recycle sale is in preparation by Cadette members of Girl Scout Troop 1495.

The event, during which used Girl Scout uniforms will be offered for sale at less than half the price of new uniforms, is planned for Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Evans Park adjacent to Weatherford School. Funds from the sale will be used for troop camping projects.

To donate uniforms no longer being used, in Brownie, Junior or Cadette styles, phone Amy White, 423-0638, or Rosemary Quagliana, 424-9389.

Members of Troop 1495 are registered with the Tejas Girls Scout Council, a United Way agency.

**HEALTH**

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Any relief for ulcer victim?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Help! I'm desperate! I'm a 40-year-old female and have suffered with duodenal ulcers for over 10 years. I've had three major bleeds and doctors pleading to operate.

I quit my job as "job pressures" created a second ulcer plus a bleed. I could endure the ulcer discomfort but with it always came an excruciating backache which makes me feel weak.

Not working has relieved my symptoms but has not been a total cure. Now, I've read of a new miracle drug which produces a rapid cure of ulcers but it's in England.

Is there any hope for me other than surgery? Does the drug show promising results?

DEAR READER - A peptic ulcer may occur in either the stomach or the duodenum, but 80 per cent of them are duodenal - the type you have.

They are much more common in men than in women and perhaps that is partly related to "job pressures" since more men are in high pressure jobs than women. Your job experience may be an example of how this could change if more and more women move into high pressure jobs.

The pain in the back may be caused by the ulcer location. It may be penetrating the back side of the duodenum or irritating the pancreas which is imbedded against the duodenum.

I used to advise a period of hospitalization to treat the ulcer under controlled conditions before deciding on surgery. That way the doctor could be sure the medicines were taken regularly in the right amounts and that the diet was exactly what he prescribed. It is still a good idea but the staggering costs

of hospitalization makes it less attractive to go into the hospital unless you absolutely have to do so. It is one way to isolate the patient from the other environmental stresses such as some of those related to the family or job.

The medicine you have asked about is Cimetidine, also marketed by Smith Kline as Tagamet. It is classed as an investigational drug and is not available in the United States or Canada but is being used in England. It is being investigated in the United States now and it has a good press at this point. It is not the first medicine that has been proclaimed as the ultimate answer to ulcers. The number of studies available are still small and the experience with it is too limited to say what its long term use in ulcer therapy may prove to be.

It neutralizes histamine and in that way helps to decrease the stomach's production of acid. The decreased acidity is the key to its effectiveness in decreasing pain and promoting healing. The ulcer problem usually recurs within seven days after the medicine is stopped. A recent report states the drug is ineffective in stopping bleeding so I'm not sure that would be your answer.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers-Duodenal, Stomach, to point out what you should be doing for yourself. Others who want information on management of ulcer problems can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. If you smoke, stop. Eliminate all sources of caffeine including coffee, tea and colas and use no alcohol.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (UPI) — A visit to the Ozark Folk Center in this north central Arkansas village is an eyeopener for city people in our fashion-conscious, affluent society.

"A hill (country) woman was lucky to have one black dress, two work dresses, two aprons and one pair of shoes," said Denise Valtz, who was minding the pioneer dress shop at the center the day I dropped in.

Mrs. Valtz proudly showed off garments on display in one of a series of small cabins.

The folk center, now four years old, is an outgrowth of the annual Arkansas Folk Festival that began in 1962.

It is dedicated to preserving the cabin crafts, music and lore of the Ozarks and providing permanent work for local people such as Mrs. Valtz, dollmakers Jan Misenheimer and Oma Cooper, illustrator Jim Blackfeather Rose, wood-carver Euphie Stewart and Retha Brewer, who makes hominy from corn. About 20 regular educational demonstrations take place daily during the height of the summer season.

Evenings, there is music and dancing in which the audience is encouraged to participate.

Since the winter of 1976, private and group musical instruction have been offered with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The day I visited the center, Mrs. Valtz was making an old-fashioned apron on an old-fashioned treadle machine.

"No pattern," she said, in answer to my question. "We just measure. We have a book to make clothes for the girls who work here. I cut the pattern off an eyelet blouse."

The books she refers to most often is "The Cut of Women's Clothes, 1600-1930" by Norah Waugh, published by Theatre Arts Books in New York City in 1968.

A hill woman's traditional wedding dress was black satin.

"It had to be very practical," said Mrs. Valtz, showing one with 16 tiny black buttons on the bodice. "She spent all her money on buttons and had to line the sleeves with flour sacks."

Women also used flour sacking to make tablecloths trimmed with Battenberg lace handmade from feed sack string. They also used feed sack string for lace doilies. Nothing was wasted.

Mrs. Valtz said they unraveled work socks and respun the thread to use for crocheted doilies. They used sugar sacks to make small articles.

Everyday dresses were collarless because people didn't have money for extra fabric to make something purely decorative. But courting and partying gowns often had caplets that helped keep the wearer warm as well as fashionable.

In another cabin, Mrs. Misenheimer was making applehead dolls and Mrs. Cooper was making cornshuck dolls, flowers and mushrooms. They are sold in the center's gift shop along with other examples of hill people's skills: wooden toys, musical instruments, cooking utensils, baskets, quilts, homemade, canned hominy and homemade soap, among other things.

Applehead dolls have jute hair and wizened, weathered faces, "tanned" by oxidation and shrinkage under the heat and light of ordinary light bulbs.

"Golden delicious is best," Mrs. Misenheimer said. "It dries better." She preserves the heads as her mother taught her, by filling the hollow where the core had been with a mixture of sulphur, lemon juice and salt. She carves the heads from fresh apples and uses powdered makeup on the faces after they have turned from pale yellow to light tan.

Mrs. Cooper said she earns a good part of her income from cornhusk articles and quilts that she makes

evenings at home in nearby Melbourne. Her mother taught her to make the dolls and flowers. She improvised the mushrooms from a picture she saw in a paper. The caps are made by covering egg carton cups with dampened shucks, and the stems are pieces of dried corn cobs.

Women also used flour sacks to make tablecloths trimmed with Battenberg lace handmade from feed sack string. They also used feed sack string for lace doilies. Nothing was wasted.

Mrs. Cooper's nimble fingers flew as she talked. She used wire as the core for dolls' arms to make them flexible. She dipped natural

and dyed cornhusks into water to soften them for making puffed sleeves or full, flowing ones. She took scissors to trim the husks at the neckline to make a ruffle. Finally, she dipped russet-colored dried corn in water to shape a wig.

"This is the messiest part," she said. "When it dries, I'll spray it with hair spray to make it shine."

That's one thing mother didn't teach her.

September may be carpet-buying month, says Mrs. Jean Carlton, county extension agent. Many stores offer sales with price reductions of 10-30 per cent or more available. But before you buy, know what kind of carpeting you need and what you can afford, the agent says.

If economy or mobility are important, consider an area rug that can provide the comfort of a carpet.

Many stores offer an in-home shopping service, so take advantage of this to really see how carpeting will look in the home. However, be wary of door-to-door or telephone sales, the agent says.

High traffic areas will need a tough durable carpeting, so buy the best grade of carpeting you can afford. Low traffic areas such as a bedroom or dining room may not need as high a quality carpet, so look for middle and economy grades.

To judge the quality of a carpet or rug, examine the surface pile and the backing. Look for a dense, deep pile, with tufts that spring back when crushed. Some good shag carpets may be less dense than other types of pile carpeting.

Also, check the backing on a carpet. Jute, the most common fiber, is strong and provides a good foundation, but it may mildew. Any area susceptible to moisture—such as a bathroom, kitchen,

STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS

BY DR. W. L. DORRIES

Professor of Economics Finance East Texas State University

If your home has a white asphalt shingle roof, it may be getting black streaks on it and you don't know what to do for it.

This darkening of white roofs is reported to be caused by a type of fungus. Apparently it does no damage to the roof, but it certainly makes an unsightly appearance.

The darkening appearance begins with a small spot and spreads until it covers the whole roof. It may be black streaks gradually spreading until the entire roof is dark. In some instances, it darkens only one side of the roof.

Can these dark spots be removed? The answer is yes, but it requires a considerable amount of work unless you get to it before it covers a large area.

Regular laundry bleach mixed half and half with water makes a solution that can be brushed over the dark spots to remove them. Take a large hand brush with somewhat stiff bristles and apply the solution while rubbing the dark spots with a circular motion. Continue brushing with the solution until the spots turn white.

After using the water-bleach solution, the shingles should be washed with water to remove the bleach. This should prevent a yellowing effect which sometimes occurs when the bleach is left on the shingles.

It takes only a short time to remove these dark spots if you do it when they first appear. If you wait until the whole side of a roof has turned black, it may take two or three applications of the mixture and several hours of brushing.

A word of caution is in order. The mixture should not be allowed to run off the roof on your shrubs and flowers. If your house has rain gutters, the solution will be carried away by them. You may want to catch it as it drains from the rain gutters. There will be very little run-off unless you have a large area to clean.

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Monday, Sept. 19

SECONDARY SCHOOLS MENU

Monday, Sept. 19

Open Face Beef Sandwich

Mashed Potatoes

Glazed Carrots

Lemon Cake

Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Pizza

Onion Rings

Tossed Green Salad

Chocolate Pudding Cake

Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Fried Fish

Tarter Sauce

Dutchess Potatoes

Cole Slaw

Pumpkin Bread

Parfaits

Milk

Thursday, Sept. 22

Enchiladas

Fried Rice

Chili Beans

Shredded Lettuce

Fresh Fruit

Milk

Friday, Sept. 23

Submarine Sandwich

French Fries

Fruited Jello

Cinnamon Crisp Cookies

Milk

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Fresh Peaches Always Good

Among the bonuses for summer, peaches, luscious and rosy-cheeked, rate high. Enjoy them sliced with sugar and cream, in short-cakes with mounds of whipped cream baked in a pie or in an old-fashioned kuchen, served a la mode.

With its streusel-type topping and fresh fruit savor, it may remind you of old world baking, or the goodies that emerge from Pennsylvania Dutch kitchens. It's invitingly golden and crumbly on top, with an extra flavor accent in the butter crumb crust. Dark currants or raisins have been added to the top layer while nutmeg and cinnamon give it spicy fragrance and flavor.

Make this heavenly dessert with fresh peaches in their prime, rosy-cheeked and bursting with juicy goodness. There's nothing quite like the tart sweetness of ripe peaches. The buttery, spicy crust and the raisins or currants serve to complement their delightful taste.

On another occasion try an old-fashioned cobbler, combining peaches with raspberries. Both of these fruits may be home or commercially frozen, so this dessert literally has no time limit or season. If you wish, gild this dessert with poured cream or ice cream.

DUTCH PEACH KUCHEN 9 servings

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups sliced fresh peaches
1/4 cup dried currants OR raisins, cut up
Vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Cream butter; add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; gradually

add to creamed mixture. (Mixture will be crumbly.) Set aside 1 cup. Press remaining crumb mixture on bottom of 8-inch square baking pan and extending 1/2 inch up sides of pan. Combine 1/2 cup crumb mixture with peaches; arrange peach mixture in shell. Combine currants and remaining 1/2 cup crumb mixture; sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

PEACHY RASPBERRY COBBLER 6 servings

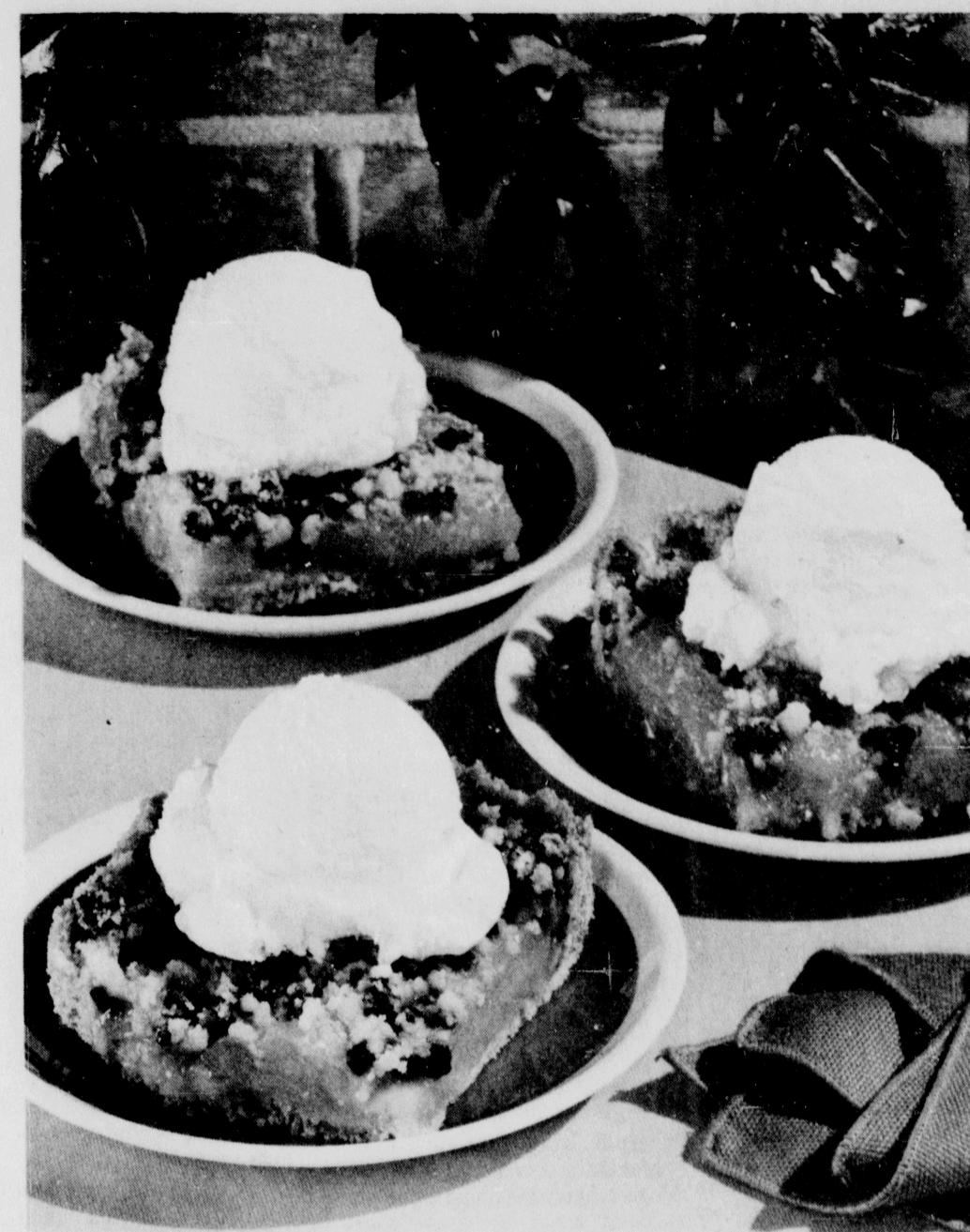
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, partially thawed
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup prepared biscuit mix
2 tablespoons butter
one-third cup milk
Cinnamon-sugar (optional)
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine peaches, raspberries, 3 tablespoons butter and lemon juice in 10-inch skillet with tightly fitting cover. Cover; cook over medium heat until simmering. Combine biscuit mix with sugar; cut in 2 tablespoons butter. Add milk and stir to make a soft dough. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto simmering fruit mixture. Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and cook 10 additional minutes, or until dough is thoroughly baked. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar, if desired. Serve warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

Dairy products increase seen

There will be more milk, butter and cheese in the dairy cases in the coming months, according to USDA's report to consumers.

Prices for butter and cheese should level off during the rest of the year.



Fresh peaches grace this Dutch Peach Kuchen, served warm or cold with scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Dove Season's Opening Attracts Sportsmen, Cooks

The recent opening of dove season provides many chefs an opportunity to prepare this dark-fleshed game bird.

Moist heat and generous seasoning "Texas style" will be the secret to a special meal.

Here's what you'll need for this simple recipe.

8-10 dove breasts
8-10 bacon slices
2-3 jalapeno peppers
salt and pepper
1 onion, chopped

1/2 bell pepper, chopped
wild rice
1/2 stick margarine
jar of pimento

Generously salt and pepper the breasts. Place small piece of pepper in each breast and then wrap in bacon. Barely cover in water and cook in covered pan. Cook at 425 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Before doves are done, melt margarine in skillet. Sauté wild rice with chopped onion, pepper and pimento.

Serve doves over a steaming bed of rice, and add a crisp salad or green vegetable for a balanced, tasty meal.

Free Trees

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission's Forestry Division has furnished about 80,000 trees to youngsters in the fourth grades in many municipalities for planting in municipal projects.

Volunteer, 68, Enjoys Helping Handicapped

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) — When Kate Morse sits down to read a book, she makes sure she has a dictionary in her lap, a sharp pencil in her hand and a tape recorder on her desk.

Mrs. Morse makes recordings for the blind and others with vision impairments.

Since 1965, she has donated more than 2,000 hours to Readings for the Blind in suburban Detroit.

The 68-year-old volunteer was honored for her service at a recent ceremony attended by her 40 to 50 colleagues in her hometown of Bloomfield Hills.

Her current project is a 1,700-page book on clinical psychology for a student intern.

"When I found out how big this job was, I just howled," she said. "It's a project that will take about 200 hours, but

part of that time is spent looking up words.

Mrs. Morse said sometimes it seems she spends more time poring through the dictionary than actually recording.

"I keep a dictionary right under my nose," she said. "Some of those words, those medical terms, are nearly impossible."

Mrs. Morse said she and five friends organized the group originally to help one member's youngster.

At that time, they had no special training. Now, new volunteers are required to go through a "rather rigorous" training program, she said.

The staff of qualified readers includes specialists in all major school and college subjects. They volunteer four or more hours a week recording specialized materials in their homes.

The recordings are made to

specific needs of the person requesting them.

While the first priority is students, Mrs. Morse said volunteers also do leisure and pleasure readings, and not just for the blind.

"I did some readings once for an 11-year-old boy who was reading very badly," she said. "The reason for his troubles was that he saw all the letters transposed."

Mrs. Morse said she receives "a great deal of satisfaction" from her volunteer efforts.

"Perhaps I get more out of it than the student," she said. "It's rewarding to learn that someone is getting a degree and you played some part in it."

"I also learn a great deal."

She said she rarely meets the people for whom she reads, but she often hears about their successes.

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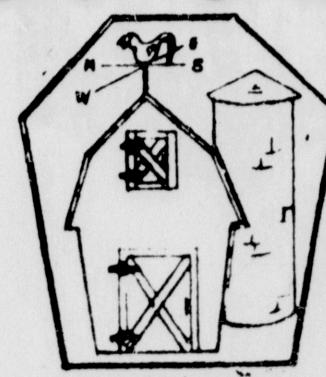
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Fran Andreoli, a cooking specialist, cooks an array of elegant dishes you can pack up and take on a picnic. She shares some of her favorite recipes and says, don't forget the wine!

Hong Kong Lady Cop Teaches Police Trade

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong cops are learning the ropes from a lady these days.

Chef Supt. Hannah Calderwood, as commandant of the police training school, "passes out" more than 2,500 officers of both sexes each year. In holding the highest rank ever attained by a woman in the Royal Hong Kong police force, she runs one of Southeast Asia's finest police training schools.

And what's a nice lady like Miss Calderwood doing in a job like this?

Aside from bearing good credentials, experience and capability, said Cmdr. Eric Blackburn of Personnel, "she adds a woman's touch to the place — brightens it up."

Although the feminine charm she brings to the colony's pride is obvious, the tall 43-year-old Scotswoman takes a toughminded approach to her recent appointment.

Speaking of the stringent disciplinary requirements that begin in police training, she said: "Although we're often criticized for it, at the end of the day we can say, 'there's our man, he's smart'."

Tough and smart are what the large force with paramilitary capability has to be. In this British Colony of 4.7 million persons, with half of its 400 square miles uninhabitable islands, the uniformed men and women police one of the world's most densely populated areas.

Miss Calderwood links crime rate increases in the colony in part with unemployment and the breakup of the traditional Chinese family.

"In the search for identity, young people don't always take the right way," she said.

Despite her high rank in a men's world, Miss Calderwood is not a feminist. "I'm not keen on what a man can do a woman can do thinking," she said. "Men and women compete to a degree, but the most important thing is that they complement each other."

Although the 1,618 policewomen on the 16,563-member force are unarmed, "the public has great respect for them," she said. "There never has been a woman on the force seriously injured."

Not hedging on the controversial question, Miss Calderwood said: "A woman's intuitive behavior can defuse a volatile situation. There have been instances of (unarmed) women (officers) disarming men."

"And many men will tell you they won't join the force if they can't carry arms," she said as an afterthought.

Miss Calderwood hails from Glasgow, where she

spent 11 years on the Strathclyde peace force.

When she came to Hong Kong in 1966, she held senior inspector rank or the No. 2 post of the women's police force. In 1973, a year after policewomen were given equal pay for equal responsibility and were integrated into the regular force, she was appointed superintendent in charge of women police.

For three years prior to her recent appointment she

was chief staff officer of recruitment for the entire force.

After hours ("What spare time?" she asked), she most enjoys tennis, music and "the quiet of the home."

The men in her life? At the moment there

are more than 1,200, and although she didn't mention any one specifically, it was clear from her fellow officers that she has earned the admiration and respect of the thousands on the force.

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Cooking Corner

Pack Elegant Outdoor Feasts

By SUSAN KIRVIN
Copley News Service

Beat the late summer heat by dining out.

No, not at fancy, expensive restaurants, but outdoors, where you're sure to enjoy yourself.

Fran Andreoli, a cooking specialist, recently demonstrated how to pack a picnic. Her foods to go — barbecued pork, chicken wings, bourbon baked beans, walnut sticks and cookies were among the poor man's feast she prepared.

BOURBON BAKED BEANS

4 1-lb. cans baked beans (not pork and beans)
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 tbsp. molasses
1/2 cup bourbon
1/2 cup strong coffee
Sliced pineapple
Brown sugar

Mix first six ingredients, cover and let stand at room temperature for three to four hours. Put in 375-degree oven for 40 minutes, covered. Top with pineapple and brown sugar and put back in oven for another 40 minutes uncovered.

BARBECUED PORK

2 lbs. pork butt

1 clove garlic, minced or mashed

1 1/4-inch slice fresh ginger root, mashed
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sherry
3 tbsps. soy sauce
2 tbsps. honey

1/2 tsp. five-spice powder
1/2 tsp. red food coloring

Ask the butcher to bone the meat and cut it into 1/2 to 3/4 inch strips. Combine the garlic, ginger, sugar, salt, sherry, soy sauce, honey, five-spice and food coloring.

Pour over the meat and marinate for one hour. Remove meat from marinade and roast in 350 degree temperature oven for 1 1/2 hours, basting frequently with the marinade and drippings.

Makes about 40 cookies.

CHICKEN WINGS

25 chicken wings
Two-thirds cup soy sauce
3 tbsps. honey
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 cloves garlic, pressed

Split wings, discard tips. Marinate overnight. Remove from marinade and spread on cookie sheet. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Turn two or three times.

Can freeze, reheat at 250 degree temperature.

SHERMAN OAKS STRIPS

2 1/2 cups flour
5 eggs, separated
Sugar
1 cup sweet butter (1/2 lb.)
1 tsp. vanilla
Apricot jam
1 tbsp. bourbon or vanilla
1 to 3 cups nuts
Confectioners' sugar

Mix flour, egg yolks, six teaspoons sugar, butter and vanilla. Spread dough in a 15 by 10 inch pan. Cover with jam. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding one cup sugar and bourbon.

Fold in nuts. Spread over jam. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. When cool, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and cut into squares.

Makes about 40 cookies.

WALNUT STICKS

12 slices white bread
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 tbsp. cream
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans

Cut the crusts from the bread slices and cut each slice into finger width pieces (about 1 inch wide). Blend the softened cream cheese with the cream, curry powder and lemon juice.

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Spread the cheese mixture on both sides of the bread "sticks" and dip the sticks in the finely chopped nuts. Chill in refrigerator until ready to pack.

Put a layer of wax paper between layers of walnut sticks and wrap securely in foil.

Prunes Good for You, Good for Pocketbook

Prunes—now in good supply—offer sizes and forms that fit family budget, nutrition and convenience. The main types are the French prune, which is sweet, and the tart Italian prune.

Prunes come in Extra Large—about 43 to the pound; Large—about 53 to a pound; Medium—about 67 and Small—about 85 to the pound. As a rule, the middle and smaller are the most economical. For stuffed prunes, or for other special uses, larger sizes are usually better.

Prunes are usually packaged in one- or two-pound cartons or in plastic bags. One pound of dried prunes yields four cups cooked prunes with pits, or three cups cooked prunes, pitted.

Tenderized prunes

marketed in packages or glass jars are appealing snacks for the youngsters. These prunes will also have that fine sweet flavor without being overly sweet. In addition, prune juice and pureed prunes are available. Pureed prunes (such as baby and junior food) are ready to use in any recipe calling for pureed prunes.

No longer do dried prunes need hours of soaking and stewing. Some are treated with moist heat so they are extra tender and take less cooking time. They are soft enough to eat from the package.

Store prunes tightly covered at room temperature—dry and well-ventilated.

Prunes supply iron and are a good source of vitamin A. Also, there is more natural sugar in dried fruit than in fresh.

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Come in, pick up your Free Entry form from either end of checkstand. Fill it out in your own handwriting and deposit in container at any of the 166 participating Safeway Stores. Each Saturday for 8 weeks at 4:00 P.M. an "in-store" random drawing will be held in each of the 166 stores for \$250.00 in Safeway Gift Orders. You need not be present to win; No purchase necessary. Safeway Employees and immediate family not eligible. You must be 18 years or more to participate.

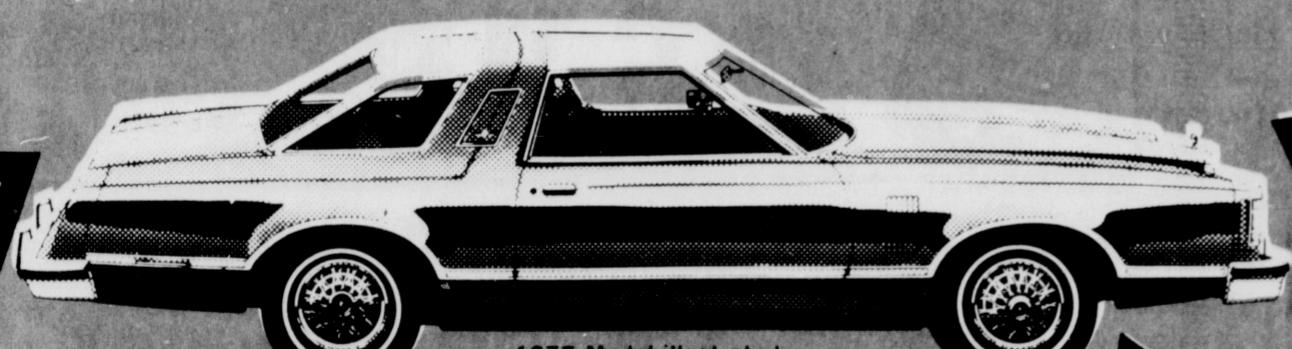
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1978 THUNDERBIRDS**



1977 Model illustrated
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Official entry forms & rules
available at each of the 166
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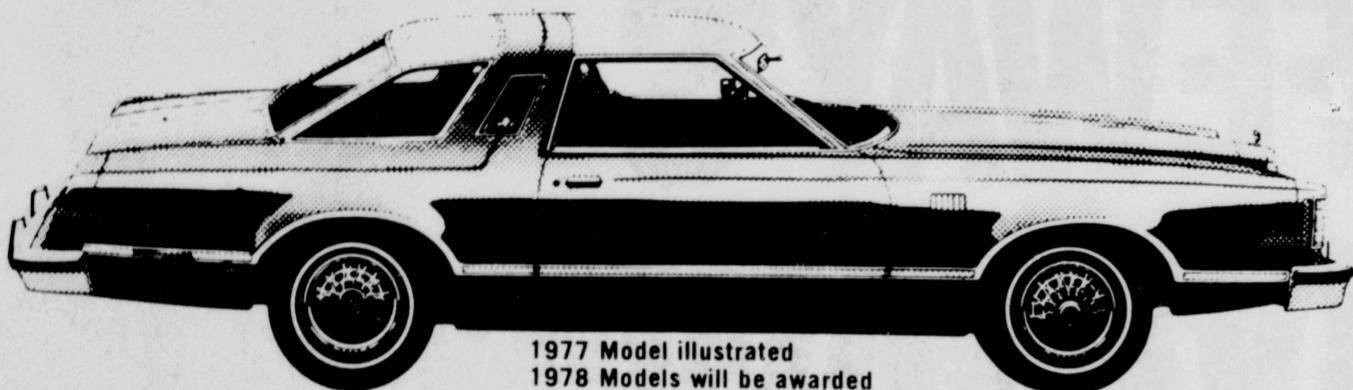
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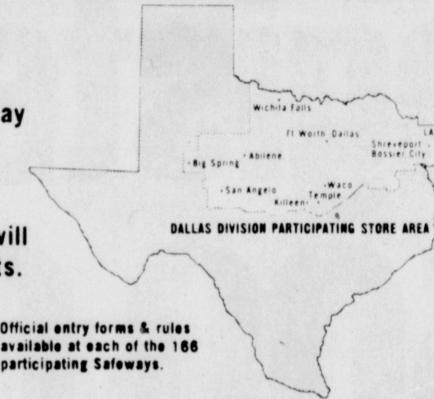
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Official entry forms & rules available at each of the 166 participating Safeways.

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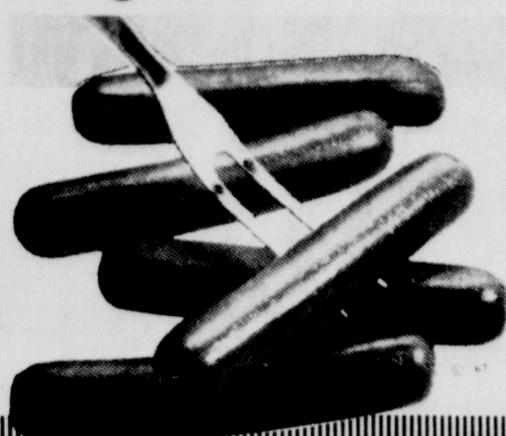
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Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef! Safeway Trim! -Lb.

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Slab. Rind On. By the Piece! -Lb.

Safeway Bacon **1.45**
Sliced. No. 1 Quality!
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Smoked Sausage *Regular or *Beef Pkg.
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Sliced Bologna **98¢**
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Cornish Hens **1.08**
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Fresh Fryers **49¢**
USDA Inspected Graded 'A'!
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or *Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade A' Fryers
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Greenland. Fresh-Frozen

Plump and Tender!

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*Meat Wieners or *Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway. Quick & Easy to Prepare!

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Stock Up Now With These Safeway Low Prices!

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Regular (Plus Deposit)
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(Limit 6 with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excl. cigarettes.)

Green Beans **\$1**
Cut. Town House (Save 24¢ on 4)
Safeway Special! **4** 16-oz. Cans

Kleenex **\$1**
Facial Tissue (Save 24¢ on 2)
Safeway Special! **2** 200-Ct. Boxes

Zest Soap **\$1**
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Safeway Special! **3** Bath Bars

Tomato Sauce **\$1**
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Fish Sticks **39¢**
Trophy. Pre-Cooked Safeway Special!

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Sun Fresh. Sliced -10-oz. Pkg.

Golden Corn **29¢**
Scotch Treat. Cut 10-oz. Pkg.

Whipped Topping **59¢**
Party Pride. For Desserts! -9-oz. Ctn.

Bel-air Pizzas **99¢**
Assorted 13-oz. Pkg.

Cleans in Hot, Warm or Cold Water

Cheer Laundry Detergent

★20-oz. Box	64¢	★49-oz. Box	\$1.52
★5-Lb., 4-oz. Box	\$2.54	★10-oz. Box	\$5.08

For Softer Skin!

Caress Body Bar
Contains Bath Oil
Bath Bar 48¢

Spot Free Dishes!

Dishwasher All
For Automatic Dishwashers!
50-oz. Box \$1.72

Delicate Flavor!

Kraft Soft Parkay
Margarine
2 8-oz. Tubs 74¢

Kraft

Miracle Margarine
Whipped. Spreads Easily!
6-Stick Package 64¢

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1978 THUNDERBIRD

GIVE AWAY!!!

Shop and Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Low Prices!

Viennas

Libby Sausage (Save 17¢ on 3)

3 \$1
Safeway
Special!
5-oz.
Cans

Tomato Juice

Del Monte (Save 26¢ on 2)

2 \$1
Safeway
Special!
46-oz.
Cans

Spinach

Town House (Save 12¢ on 4)

4 \$1
Safeway
Special!
15-oz.
Cans

Skinner Pasta

(Save 20¢ on 4) Special!

4 \$1
*Long Spaghetti
*Thin Spaghetti
*Ready Cut Spaghetti
*Short Cut Macaroni
*Large Elbow Macaroni
*Ready Cut Macaroni

Refried Beans

Old El Paso (Save 17¢ on 3)

3 \$1
Safeway
Special!
16-oz.
Cans

New Potatoes

Town House ★ Whole ★ Sliced

5 \$1
Safeway
Special!
15-oz.
Cans

Chip Dips

Lucerne, Assorted

3 \$1
(Save 11¢
on 3)
Safeway
Special!
8-oz.
Cans.

Tortilla Chips

Party Pride (Save 14¢ on 2)

2 \$1
Safeway
Special!
7.25-oz.
Pkgs.

Gravy Mix

or ★ Sauce Mix. Crown Colony

6 \$1
Assorted
(Save 50¢
on 6)
Safeway
Special!
.75-oz.
Env.

Shop Safeway's Variety Department!



Glade Spray

Room Deodorant (Save 38¢ on 2) Safeway Special!

2 \$1
7-oz.
Aerosols

Sure Roll-on

Deodorant ★ Regular ★ Unscented
30¢ off Label. Save 7¢ off
Reg. Retail. Safeway Special!

**2.5-oz.
Bottle \$1**

Airwick Solid

Room Deodorant (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special!

3 \$1
5-oz.
Pkgs.

No-Aspirin Tablets

Safeway 325 MG
(Save 19¢) Special!

100-Ct. \$1
Bottle

Flea Collars

Vaporette Dog or Cat (Save 38¢ on 2) Special!

2 for \$1

Safeway Motor Oil 10W40 (Save 30¢ on 2)
Safeway Special!

2 Qt. \$1
Cans

Hair Care!

Agree

Creme Rinse & Conditioner.
Helps Stop the Greasies!

**12-oz.
Bottle \$1.59**

Heinz Pickle Slices

★ Dill 16-oz. Jar 87¢
★ Hamburger 16-oz. Jar 73¢
★ Sweet Cucumber 16-oz. Jar 69¢

Orange Juice

Slow Crop
Frozen Concentrate
12-oz.
Can 77¢

Oreo Double Stuff

Nabisco Cookies
16-oz. Cello \$1.17
Post Raisin Bran 20-oz. Box \$1.14
Lipton Ice Tea Mix Lemon Flavor—24-oz. Jar \$1.87
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Complete—2-lb. Box 94¢
Log Cabin Syrup For Pancakes—24-oz. Bottle \$1.39
Cottage Cheese Precious Ricotta—16-oz. Ctn \$1.26
Eggplant Sticks Mrs. Paul's Frozen—7-oz. Pkg 49¢
Banquet Dinner Italian Frozen—11-oz. Pkg 55¢
Coffee Rich Rich's Frozen
Coffee Creamer—16-oz. Ctn 34¢

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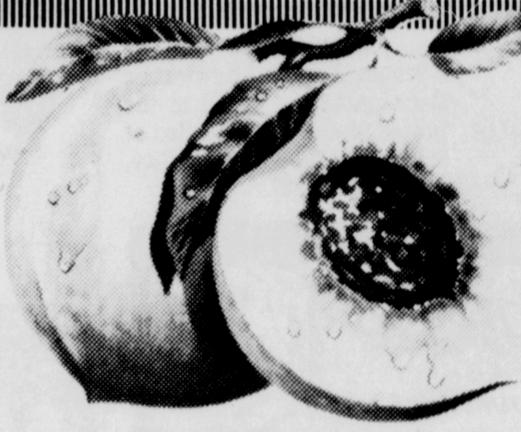
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Peaches

California. Luscious Desserts!

3 Lbs. \$1



Potatoes

10 Lb. 89¢

Russet.
US #1. Gardenside

Boston Fern Hanging Basket 10-Inch —Each \$749

Oranges Valencia, California —Lb. 25¢

Romaine Lettuce. For Salads! —Each 33¢

Golden Bananas Mellow Sweet —Lb. 19¢

Potted Mums Assorted 6" Pot —Each \$299

Yellow Onions

17¢
Great For Onion Rings! —Lb.

Honeydews Melons. Sweet & Juicy! —Lb. 29¢

Oranges Valencia, California —Lb. 25¢

Romaine Lettuce. For Salads! —Each 33¢

Golden Bananas Mellow Sweet —Lb. 19¢

Boston Fern Hanging Basket 10-Inch —Each \$749

Ponytail Plant 2-Gal. Pot —Each \$498

Assorted Ferns 4" Pots —Each \$149

Potted Mums Assorted 6" Pot —Each \$299

Apples Jonathan or Red Delicious New Crop! Lunchbox Treat! 3 Lb. 79¢

Carrots Fresh & Tasty! 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

Tomatoes Slicing Size! —Lb. 49¢

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Carrots Fresh & Tasty! 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

Tomatoes Slicing Size! —Lb. 49¢

Apples Jonathan or

Buyers' Billboard



Kids' Delight

When your children have guests for breakfast, make it special and nutritious. Serve any of the children's cereals in attractive glass boxes and let them choose their favorite. Round out this buffet style breakfast with plenty of milk, fruit or juice and toast or breakfast breads such as cinnamon rolls.

Protein Important to Diet But Often Misunderstood

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY, Registered Dietitian Copley News Service

Protein is a component of food that is of prime importance in the nutrition and functioning of the human body, yet is often misunderstood.

The term "protein" means "to come first" and was introduced in 1838 by Mulder, a Dutch chemist. He perceived that certain kinds of food contained nitrogen and without them life was not possible.

Knowledge of nutrition was limited in those days and Mulder could not have conceived the importance or complexity of protein components. We know now that protein is part of every living cell. Half of the dry matter of every adult is protein. All enzymes are protein, hormones are either protein or protein derivatives.

Skin, hair, muscle, bone and cartilage, other tissues and body fluids, all contain and are dependent upon protein. The only constituents of the body that normally do not contain protein are urine and bile. If sufficient protein is not supplied by the diet, failure of growth, healing and tissue repair, and loss of existing body tissue results.

It is for these reasons that many crash diets for fast weight loss produce loss of hair, a haggard, drawn appearance and a loss of lean muscle tissue. People on such diets lose protein from the body, rather than fat pads, producing a misshapen figure.

There is a difference between the body's use of endogenous protein (metabolism of body protein) and exogenous protein, which is supplied by the diet. If body protein is being used, a substance called creatinine is excreted. If protein from food is being used, urea is excreted. In the process of starvation the body is burning up its own protein tissues and emaciation of muscle occurs. Skin, hair and body fluids and even heart muscle can actually be used up.

Proteins are highly complex substances made up of amino acids which are literally structural units of protein. The ultimate value of any protein depends upon its amino acid components. They are the essential nutrients rather than the protein itself.

Ingested protein is broken down into the vital amino acids through the human digestive tract. There are 20 amino acids of which eight are classified as "essential," meaning they are indispensable to life and growth. These must be obtained from the diet.

Windbreaks Valuable Energy Savers

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government study has reaffirmed the value of one of the most ancient energy savings devices, the windbreak.

While that type of shelter may have little relevance for back-to-back city houses, homes elsewhere with just a little room and exposure to the direction of prevailing winter winds may benefit considerably.

The National Bureau of Standards study says an evaluation in South Dakota showed an electrically heated house protected by a windbreak used about 34 percent less energy during the winter than a similar unprotected house in the vicinity.

A second study in Nebraska showed 23 percent savings for the protected house. In both cases, internal temperatures of 70 degrees were maintained.

Here are some points the study makes about windbreaks of trees, slatted fences or whatever:

"The most effective location for a windbreak is upwind a distance of one and a half to two and a half times the height of the building. At this distance the wind will be deflected up and well over the building, reducing the pushing action on the building's windward side and pulling action on its leeward side.

"A windbreak is more effective if it allows part of the wind to penetrate. A solid

windbreak creates a low pressure area on its leeward side with ... strong eddy currents. These may be as destructive as direct wind in eroding the still air film at the surface of the window. Allowing a portion of the wind to pass through the windbreak tends to relieve this leeward suction.

"Prevailing winter winds come from a different direction than prevailing summer winds in much of the United States. Therefore, a windbreak can be placed to divert winter wind away from a building without interfering with summer breezes.

"Heat transmission through windows can be reduced by diminishing the amount of wind flowing across the glass. Glass is a good conductor of heat and ... affords little impediment to heat flow ... a still layer of air at the surface of the glass does retard heat flow. Blocking the wind will protect this boundary layer of air from the scouring force of wind."

The study estimates it will cost about \$2 per linear foot to build a windbreak out of American arborvitae. A six-foot-high fence made of boards staggered on either side of a two-by-four costs about \$33 per eight-foot section, it adds.

The study, in book form, includes maps showing prevailing winds, and tips on shades, awnings, blinds and other winter and summer heating and cooling aids.

It notes that outside shutters that actually close to keep out heat or light are a valuable energy saver that have been neglected or largely replaced by decorative imitations that don't really work.

It adds that a white canvas or aluminum awning reflects 70 to 91 percent of the sunlight, compared with a cast on my leg," she writes. "I got the bright idea to cut the tea bags in half and staple the open end ...

"It works fine and is strong enough for my tastes."

The Springfield reader prefers medium tea, so she makes a big pot of it with one bag of loose tea and a pinch of soda. She thinks it

strengthens and darkens the tea.

Darkens, yes, says Beryl Walter, consumer service director for the Tea Council, an organization of tea producing countries and processors. She adds that the darkening is a purely visual effect; it does not make the tea stronger. Miss Walter said the color changes because soda neutralizes the mild acidity naturally present in tea.

Consumer questions or suggestions? Pass them on to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies, but inquiries will be answered when possible.

Many Choose to Be Single

Forty-nine million Americans are single. Some choose to be single, while others inherit it through death of a spouse, marital dissolution or other circumstances.

Today the single state is much more acceptable, and chances for happy marriage are far greater for those who marry at a later age. Many singles are happy about many aspects of their lifestyle. For example, they do not have to explain getting home late; they have more privacy; they can keep on with their habits without

having to tolerate annoying habits of others.

Singles also can pursue their own interests, have friends of the opposite sex without fear of a mate's jealousy and set their own schedules without consulting anyone.

And unmarrieds may make their own decisions, keep living quarters clean or messy, eat whenever and whatever they choose and try new places and experiences.

However, it is not necessarily all pleasure, says the specialist. For

many, it is hard to face the truth that there is no special one who cares. There is loneliness, pity to be endured, and a lot of eating alone.

Living alone is also expensive. Taxes, housing, food, transportation—all come out of one pocket.

There is often no one to complain to, nor to boast to; no one to come home to, nor to say "I'm sick" to.

Singles may treasure their independence, but with this may come the absence of emotional closeness with someone of the opposite sex.

A SURE SHOT AT LOW FOOD PRICES OR A LONG SHOT AT A THUNDERBIRD??

Kroger would rather give you low prices than a remote chance to win a Thunderbird. You can have the best of both worlds - Kroger's low food prices - and our competitor will allow you to register (without a purchase) for a new Thunderbird.



KROGER HOMOG. MILK
\$1.29
GALLON CARTON OR JUG
ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES '1.49'
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND '7.50 PURCHASE

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction, regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or refund your money.
We also guarantee that we do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an item in a particular store, we will substitute the same item from another store. If such an item is not available, we will refund the same amount you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within thirty days.

RETURNABLE, RESEALABLE DIET RITE COLA OR RC COLA
\$6.129
QT. BTLS.
PLUS DEPOSIT

KROGER WIENER OR SANDWICH BUNS
3 \$1
8-CNT. PKGS.

ALL FLAVORS VILLA ROMA ICE CREAM
99¢
PLASTIC ROUND 1/2-GAL. CNT.

FRESHLIKE CUT GREEN BEANS
3 \$1
13-OZ. CANS

ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH KROGER WHITE BREAD
3 \$1
24-OZ. LOAVES

25% OFF LABEL DETERGENT CHEER
\$1.99
84-OZ. BOX

60-CT. EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS OR 50-CT. CAPSULES TYLENOL
\$1.19
YOUR CHOICE

COUNTRY OVEN FRIED CHEESE SNACKS 3 5-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
COUNTRY OVEN COUNTRY ROLLS 2 13-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
KROGER BROWN & SERVE FLAKE, COMBO, OR TWIN ROLLS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
SAVE 15¢

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY BAR SOAP
4 3 1/2-OZ. BARS 59¢
LAMBRECHT FROZEN HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, OR SAUSAGE PIZZA
13-OZ. PKG. 69¢
SAVE 10¢

AVONDALE SWEET PEAS 4 16 1/2-OZ. CANS 88¢
KROGER BUTTERMILK 1/2-GAL. CNT. 69¢
KROGER 0.5% MILKFAT LOWFAT MILK GAL. CNT. \$1.19
CLOVER VALLEY SOLID MARGARINE 1-LB. PKGS. 31 \$1
SAVE 23¢

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CARPET CLEANED
"STEAM EXTRACTION METHOD"
14.95 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
REG. PRICE '19.95
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM AND HALL
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)

LIVING ROOM, HALL & DINETTE	LIVING ROOM, HALL & 3 BEDROOMS	ADDITIONAL ROOMS
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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
✓ PET DEODORIZER
✓ FURNITURE MOVED
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Tasty tuna pizza really fills the bill when the kids invite last minute guests for meals. A few staples from the pantry and refrigerator provide the ingredients for this popular crowd pleaser.

Tuna Pizza Fun, Easy

Don't panic when the kids yell, "Hey, Mom, may I invite a couple of friends to stay for supper?"

With the aid of a few basics from the cupboard and your refrigerator shelf, you can please the whole gang and

satisfy their ravenous appetites, too.

Here's a pizza with a new touch—Tasty TUNA Pizza. With biscuit mix, canned tuna, mayonnaise, cheese, and eggs on hand, you're all set to create this nutritional meal in minutes for lunch or supper. Extra zest to accent the tuna is provided by prepared yellow mustard.

To keep the children occupied while the pizza bakes, entertain them with a tray of whimsical vegetables characters. What a great time they'll have dismantling the vegetables and dipping them into the enticing Dandy Dip of cream cheese flavored with seasoning mix for sloppy joes. Vegetables were never so much fun!

For maximum nutritional value and taste appeal, add fruit juice or milk, plus oatmeal cookies with raisins.

TASTY TUNA PIZZA

4 cups biscuit baking mix
1 cup cold water
2 cans (7-oz. each) tuna, drained
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
3/4 cup mayonnaise
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced

2 cups grated American cheese
Chopped tomatoes, green pepper, and olives, if desired

Mix together biscuit mix and water until dough holds together; knead dough 10 times. Divide dough in half and roll out two circles or pat to fit two medium-size pizza pans. Combine tuna, onion, mustard and mayonnaise; spread over pizza dough. Arrange egg slices and cheese on pizzas and sprinkle with chopped tomatoes, green pepper and olives, if desired. Bake in 425 degrees oven 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 medium-size pizzas.

DANDY DIP FOR VEGETABLES

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) seasoning mix for sloppy joes
1/2 cup milk

Cut up raw vegetables such as radishes, carrots, cucumber, zucchini, celery

Combine cream cheese, contents of seasoning mix envelope, and milk; blend well and chill. Serve with cut up raw vegetables or create whimsical characters from vegetables pieces held together with food picks. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dip.

LTLT Cooking Could Be Dangerous

Safety Margin from Poisonous Bacteria Sought

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

How slowly can you cook roast beef to the rare stage to invite compliments without also inviting food poisoning?

Two researchers at the University of Minnesota are looking for the answer to that question, chiefly for commercial and institutional cooks.

But, they said in a telephone interview, their findings can be equally helpful for home cooks who use slow cookers, low temperature ovens and long time, low temperature methods.

LTLT cookery, as the researchers call it, insures juicy and tender meat. It minimizes shrinkage and is convenient for those times when a cook can't be home to check on progress regularly.

Professors C.E. Allen and F.P. Busta expect their project to help define what times and temperatures are safe from the potential for food poisoning. They are studying Clostridium perfringens bacteria specifically, but said their findings will apply also to salmonella poisoning, which was implicated recently in some cases of food poisoning stemming from beef cooked for delicatessen and specialty shop sale.

C. perfringens causes one of the most common types of food poisoning. It is rarely fatal, but causes severe abdominal cramps and diarrhea. Uncooked meat often includes the organisms, the researchers said. The germs are

hazardous only in large numbers, but they multiply rapidly in the 75-125-degree temperature range.

"Perfringens is more heat resistant than salmonella," said Allen, a meat technologist.

"If you can control perfringens, you can control salmonella as well," added Busta, a food microbiologist. They are working with meat roasts in the seven pounds and up category.

Allen said the LTLT method has long been used by commercial and institutional cooks, some of whom tend to crowd their ovens in the interest of fuel economy.

That's risky, he said. For example, if you put something in a 325-degree F. oven, the heating rate depends on how large the food unit is.

"If you stack roasts on top of each other, they will cook to the center more slowly, providing good growing conditions for C. perfringens and salmonella," he said. The same rule applies to all foods when you fill an oven so full heat cannot circulate properly.

Beef is especially vulnerable, said Allen and Busta, because it often is served rare, at 140 degrees, five degrees below the temperature the USDA now recommends. Sometimes it is held for hours in the danger zone; for example, when it is warmed improperly under an infrared lamp at a restaurant or an institution.

Consumers cannot detect the spoilage because even high concentrations of the bacteria may not affect the flavor or smell of the beef.

Very slow cooking adds another element of risk when it starts at dangerously low temperatures and gives bacteria more time to multiply.

For slow cookers, Allen said he and Busta favor the cooking method increasingly recommended by some manufacturers, who suggest starting to cook on high to

raise the temperature above the danger zone rapidly, then decreasing it to a lower, but still safe, level for the remainder of the cooking time.

"Time is important as well as temperature," Allen said, adding that some restaurants cook beef only to 135 degrees, not the 145 degrees newly recommended by the federal

government. He and Busta say that 140 degrees at a given time is as safe as 145 degrees at a given time.

Another potentially dangerous cooking method they hope to eliminate is the practice of preheating an oven, placing a roast inside, immediately turning off the oven and allowing the meat to remain in the slowly cooling oven for hours.

Darts May Be Necessary To Insure Proper Bust Fit

Dress and shirt patterns without bust darts can cause fitting problems. For full busts, alter patterns by adding darts or other fullness, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Adding a dart or other allowance for bust fullness will make the pattern fit better. The added dart may extend from either the side seam or the shoulder seam toward the tip of the bust, the specialist says.

Another method of adding bust ease is to use gathers. These may be added at the shoulder seam, a popular fashion for soft blouses this fall.

FISH CROP
The world's entire harvest of fish is currently around 70 million tons a year.

so it will be accurate.

For best results, always test altered patterns for fit by making them up in muslin or remnants. Make any necessary adjustments and transfer these changes to the pattern before cutting your fashion fabric.

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SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning



Air conditioning provides lots of comfort during the summer months, but for many thousands of homeowners it is also the biggest factor in the cost of electricity. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime electric bills.

Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

1. Set thermostat on 78°, or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
2. Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman.
3. Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
4. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
5. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
6. Keep fireplace damper closed.
7. Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
8. Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.

9. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.
10. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units

Follow above suggestions, plus these:

11. Buy units with highest "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity. Both figures are on unit.
12. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
13. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recooling, recirculation.
14. Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.

If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L Office.

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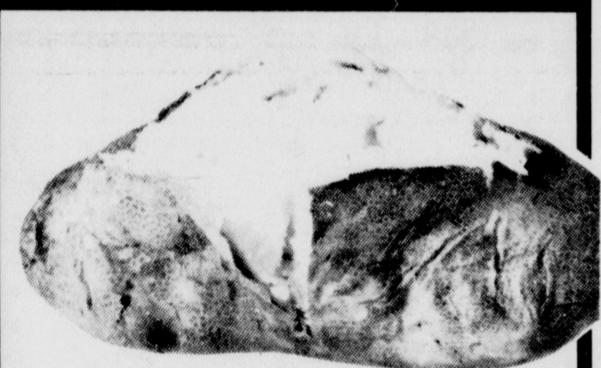
Lb. **59¢**



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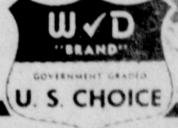
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12" x 25'
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17-oz.
Cans **37¢**
39¢
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5 8-oz.
Cans **\$1**

Thrifty Maid
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Bag **39¢**

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Peanut Butter
18-oz. **59¢**

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Juice
2 46-oz.
Cans **88¢**

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Towels
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Roast Beef, Pastrami,
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9-in.
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Thrift Shop Supports Village Library

By BRENDA W. ROT-ZOLL

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI) — Every Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. locals and tourists line up outside The Gold Mine to paw through the weekend's accumulation of castoff clothes, hoping to find a Pucci or a Dior original.

They often do, Ketchum being the home of Sun Valley — the thriving playground of the rich which was the nation's first ski resort.

That's why the aptly named little thrift shop does the kind of business which enables it to be the sole support of the new village

library, a handsome stone, cedar and glass edifice whose architecture and contents would make it the envy of cities a hundred times larger than Ketchum's year-round population of 2,000.

The Union Pacific Railroad built Sun Valley and installed Edward Seagle as chief engineer. Twenty-two years ago Mrs. Seagle, Mrs. John Moritz and Mrs. Gatzert Spiegel (that's the Chicago catalog Spiegels) decided the town needed a library.

"We all liked to read and had to send away even to buy books," Mrs. Spiegel said. They got 17 women together,

formed an association to build and maintain a free library, and each woman put in one dollar.

The women decided a thrift shop would be a good money raiser, so they rented an abandoned miner's cabin downtown for \$5 a month and put their husbands to work, fixing it up and installing shelves.

They had \$24,000 in two years from the thrift shop and from "just going around and wringing money out of people," including Ernest and Mary Hemingway, who had not yet settled here fulltime. Mrs. Hemingway remains a staunch supporter

of the library and was out collecting tickets at the annual Community Library Association, Inc., tour of homes in July.

A vacationing architect gave them plans for the first library, the Union Pacific gave the land, and "I think everyone in the community in the building trades gave time to work on this building," now home of the thrift shop, Mrs. Spiegel said.

The association knew a larger building eventually would be needed and was saving away money for two decades. With money from the thrift shop and some

hefty contributions in memory of former trustees, it was able to pay \$350,579 in cash, for the new library which opened in March.

It is a thing of beauty — 111 feet wide and over 100 feet long, with wall-to-wall carpeting, meeting rooms, special doors for the handicapped, hand-carved wooden signs, tens of thousands of books, and all the latest equipment. In the center is a huge two-sided fireplace of high mountain rock, surrounded by comfortable armchairs.

There is a large children's section where school children come every two

weeks to learn how to use the library, or sign up on posters for summer reading programs and paste on their own stars for books read.

For children too young to read there is "The Magic Carpet," a circular rug on which sit chairs in animal shapes. Children check out headsets at the desk. The carpet is wired as a radio transmitter and when they step on it, they begin to hear a story through the headsets.

"We try to teach all the time without being obvious," Mrs. Spiegel said, pointing out carved wooden blocks serving as book dividers in the children's section.



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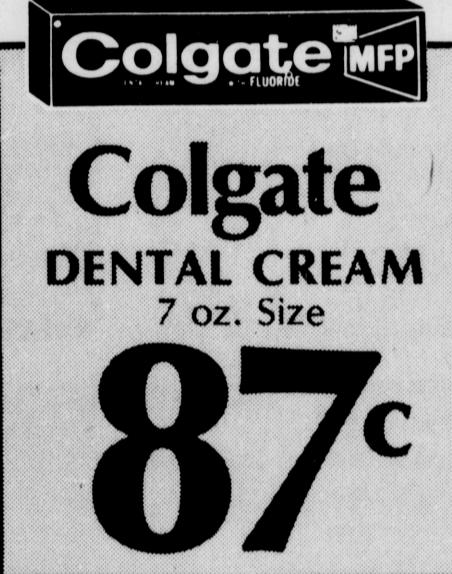
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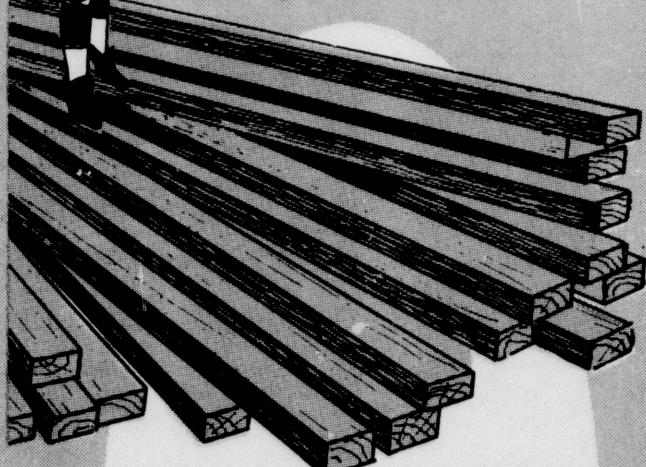
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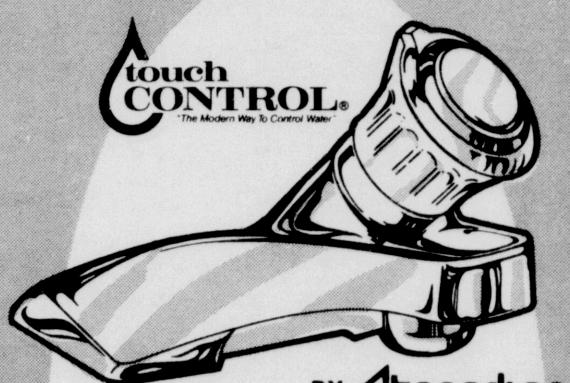
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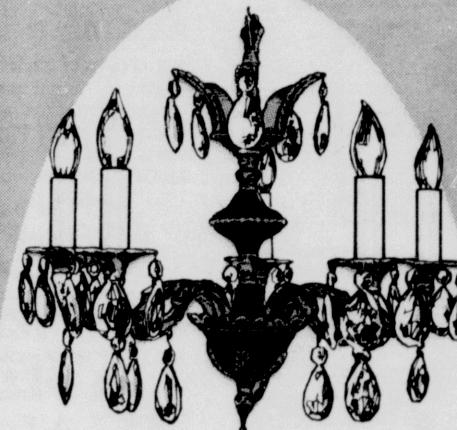


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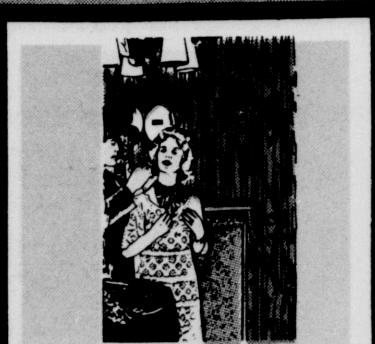
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19⁹⁷

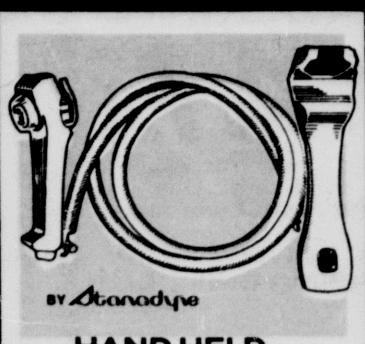
30" x 70" working surface. 36" overall height. Parts are precut and bundled. Complete kit.



20 GALLON TRASH CAN

REG.
9.99
5⁸⁸

All weather. Made of durable plastic—won't crack, warp, rust or leak. Snug fitting lid. No. 2882.



HAND HELD MASSAGE ACTION SHOWER HEAD

REG.
19.99
14⁸⁸

Heavy chrome plated solid brass body. Integral ball fits any 1/2" present showerhead. No. 20925.



175 WATT OUTDOOR SECURITY LIGHT

REG.
39.99
29⁹⁹

Photo cell operation. Automatically on at dusk/off at dawn. Operates on normal house current. E-1204.

FT. WORTH

6372 Camp Bowie
Across From Cox
731-2196

IRVING

1000 W. Airport Fwy.
at McArthur Exit
259-6569

DALLAS

10030 Garland Rd.
at Peavy
324-0401

RICHARDSON

2101 N. C. Expressway
Campbell Road Exit
690-3337

DALLAS

South IH-35 at Loop 12
Next to Target
372-1411

SHOP & SAVE
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

9 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 6

For Sale of Items Permitted by Law.

SPRED PAINTS



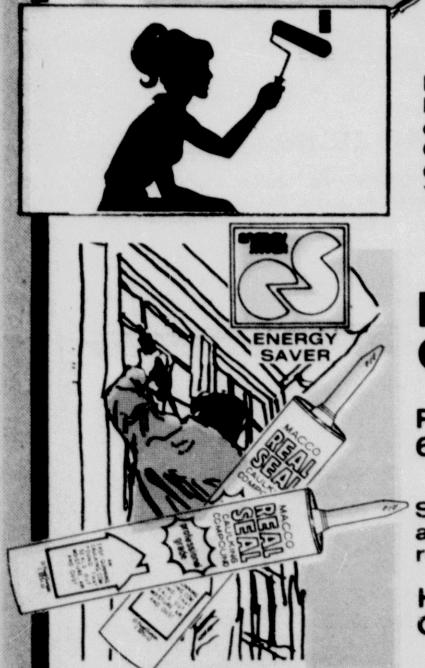
Glidden
SPRED HOUSE PAINT
997
GALLON

REGULAR 11.99
Fast drying paint flows on easily and smoothly. For exterior wood & masonry. Provides years of protection. Y3600 series.



Glidden
SPRED LATEX WALL PAINT
597
GALLON

REGULAR 7.99
Economically priced. Flows on smoothly & dries to a flat finish. Over 1200 colors. Cleans up with water. Y3200 series.



MACCO
REAL SEAL CAULKING
47¢

REG. 69¢
Seals out moisture, air, dust, etc. Use around windows, etc.

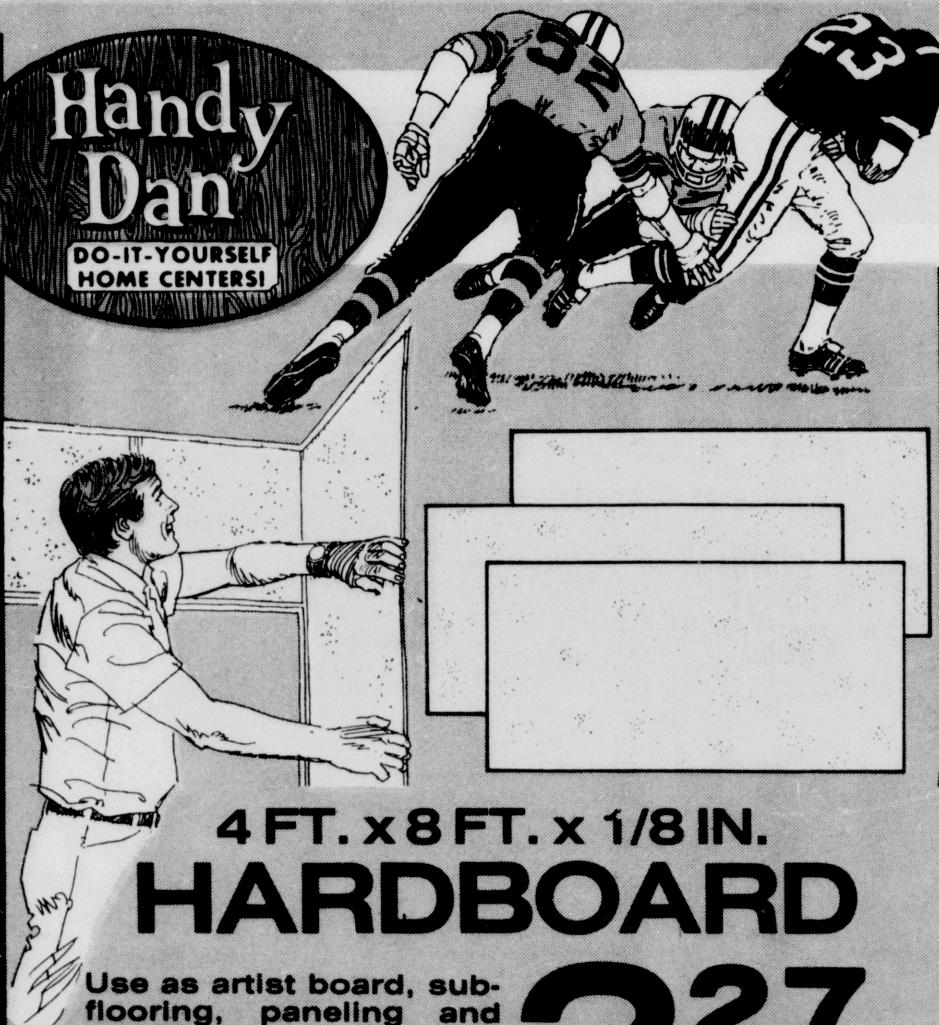
Half Barrel Caulking Gun... 1.89



DRAMA GLO
SPRAY PAINT
127

REG. 1.99
Ideal for wood or metal surfaces. Use on appliances, boats, lawn furniture, etc. 13-oz.

13 oz. net wt.



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REG. 1.99
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13 oz. net wt.



8 FOOT
1x4
White Wood
77¢
EA.

REG. 99¢
Full 8-ft. 1x4's easy to work with white wood. Great for partitions and other framing jobs.

Seals out moisture, air, dust, etc. Use around windows, etc.

Half Barrel Caulking Gun... 1.89

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REG. 5.99

Cuts green, dry, soft and hardwoods fast, easy. Steel frame with tension lever for blade replacement.

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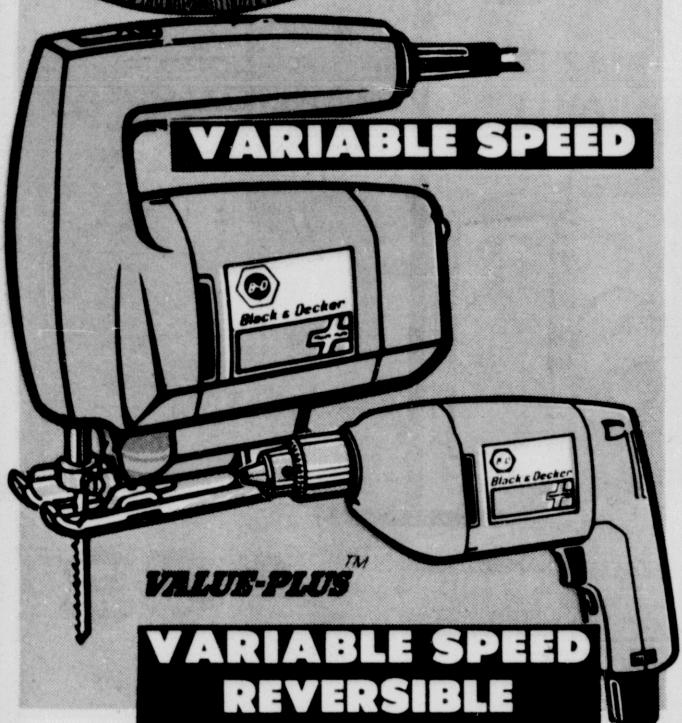
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Crosscut blade; 8-
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10-Inch locking pliers.
Jaws adjust up to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ".
Quick release lever. No.
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SPRAY
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Spray lubricant. Loosens
rusty parts in your car.
Helps prevent rust. 11-oz.
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Includes hush toilet tank
valve, refill tube, float rod,
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and float tank ball.